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THE NEW "GABS"
BY "DUNLOP"
THAT HAVE WON INSTANT POPULARITY AMONGST SMARTLY DRESSED MEN IN ENGLAND:
THEY ARE RAINPROOF
MADE IN SPECIAL WEIGHT for wear in tropics.
WILL WITHSTAND REPEATED VISITS TO THE CLEANERS AND STILL RETAIN THEIR ORIGINAL SMART APPEARANCE.
MADE IN "SMART GREY SHADE" IN ALL SIZES
\$21.50 pair.
WHITEAWAY'S
THE MAN'S SHOP

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ITALY BREAKS NON-INTERVENTION DEADLOCK

British Plan Accepted By Rome, Berlin

VOLUNTEER WITHDRAWAL AGREED TO; BELLIGERENT RIGHTS CAN COME LATER

London, Oct. 20.

The deadlock in the Non-Intervention Committee over the move to remove volunteers from the Spanish civil war was broken at the eleventh hour to-night by Italy and Germany withdrawing their insistence that belligerent rights should be granted before the withdrawal of volunteers should commence.

Both Germany and Italy agreed that token withdrawals should take place, and that commissions should be sent to Spain to report on the numbers of foreign volunteers fighting with the Spanish Loyalists and Insurgents, upon which date the plans for withdrawal could be based.

An authority, possibly the Chairman's sub-committee, will receive the reports of the commissions and will decide when the withdrawals have made sufficient progress for the granting of belligerent rights to both sides.

The token withdrawals will take place before the commissions go to Spain.

Substantial Progress

A communiqué says that a substantial degree of progress has been achieved towards agreement in the main points at issue.

Representatives, it is understood, will report to their Governments the substance of the discussions, and the sub-committee will meet again at 3 p.m. on October 22.

Meanwhile, the chairman, Lord Plymouth, will consider what machinery is required to carry out the plan, and the Russian representative, denouncing at this suggestion, stating he did not agree with the British plan, and reserved the right to formulate reservations.

Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, said after the meeting adjourned, that if the next session of the Committee made such a large advance as that of to-day the problem would very largely be solved.

Grandi's Statement

Italy would agree that an international commission should be despatched to Spain to supervise the withdrawal of volunteers and ascertain the exact number of foreign nationals fighting for the two parties to the conflict, declared Count Dino Grandi, Italian Ambassador to London, and delegate to the Non-Intervention Committee meeting, when he spoke before that body to-day.

This investigation may make it possible to define the manner in which and in what proportion, the withdrawal should be made.

Belligerent Rights

Italy is also ready to consider, in a spirit of compromise and with the aim of finding a common ground of agreement, the best and most practical way for giving execution to the two measures contained in Paragraph Eight of the British Plan and, concurrently, in Point Two of the French statement of October 10; namely, to decide at what time and in what manner belligerent rights should be recognised. Such consideration would follow the reports of the commissions of investigation to the Non-Intervention Committee.

Count Grandi concluded that Italy is willing to accept the British proposal that His Majesty's Government approach both sides in Spain concerning the withdrawal of foreign volunteers.

Called A Miracle

Political commentators are of the opinion that the Non-Intervention Committee has performed a miracle in reaching an agreement on the (Continued on Page 4.)

Parliament Assembles

London, Oct. 20. Both Houses of Parliament resume session to-morrow after the summer recess with debates on foreign affairs.

Mr. Anthony Eden in the House of Commons, and Lord Plymouth in the House of Lords, will make statements on the situation almost simultaneously about 4.15 p.m., and the Prime Minister will wind up the debate in the House of Commons for the Government.

Appeals For Funds To Aid War Victims

Lord Mayor Calls On British People To Contribute

Thousands Now Destitute In Ravaged China

London, Oct. 20.

The Lord Mayor of London, in a broadcast address to-night, made a moving appeal to the whole nation for contributions to the relief of the war sufferers in China.

Elaborating his appeal delivered on October 10, he said he believed all sections of the community should unite in relieving the distress in China. He dwelt upon the immense problem of hundreds of thousands of homeless and destitute, and of the dire lack of hospital and medical equipment to combat cholera and typhus, which were already widespread.

STRONG SUPPORT

He said: "Not the least among the sufferers are British subjects whose homes are destroyed and whose means of livelihood have ceased." He said that the Lord Mayors and Provosts of Edinburgh, Glasgow, York, Liverpool, Manchester, Bir-

JAPANESE WARNING JUNKMEN

Master Reports Damage Done By Warship's Party

Japanese warships are now warning junk people off Hongkong to keep clear of blockade ships otherwise they will be killed, according to a story told by a junk master, Leung Hing-wai, who brought his damaged craft into harbour to-day.

"You Chinese are killing a lot of Japanese," a Japanese officer is alleged to have told him. "If we see you again we will kill you."

Leung's is a Shaikwan junk. He had been fishing and was returning on October 16 when, off Namhol, near Blas Bay, a Japanese warship overtook him. There were 23 people aboard his junk. Leung told the police this morning, and he first saw the warship when it was about 2,000 yards away, coming up astern. When they drew nearer, the Japanese lowered a small boat and nine seamen, armed with choppers and an axe boarded the junk.

They proceeded to chop through rigging and running gear and the big mainsail flopped overboard. They also took a few small cannon from the junk and two old muskets.

Just before the officer in charge of the party left the Chinese craft he gave Leung his warning.

Leung and his crew later retrieved their sails and reached Shaikwan yesterday.

SIBERIAN BORDER TENSION

Chinese Report Concentrations On Soviet Side

Shanghai, Oct. 20. Considerable tension prevails along the Siberian-Manchukuo borders following the report that Soviet troops are massed at Chita and Vladivostok, according to Chinese reports.

Instead of going to Shanghai General Kōnikichi Uyeda, Commander-in-Chief of Japanese troops in Manchuria, has strengthened his garrisons along the Chinese Eastern Railway and the South Manchurian Railway.

Martial law is stated to have been declared at Changchun, capital of Manchukuo, and large numbers of troops are moving up to Manchuria, a border town.

DELEGATES SAIL FOR BRUSSELS

"No Commitments," Davis Repeats

New York, Oct. 20. Mr. Norman Davis and the United States delegation to the Far Eastern Conference left for Europe by the liner Washington to-day.

Mr. Norman Davis told reporters: "We are open-minded. We have no commitments, but we are determined to study every possibility of a peaceful solution of the Sino-Japanese conflict and its early termination."

HULL VISITS CANADA

Ottawa, Oct. 20. Mr. Cordell Hull, U.S. Secretary for State, arrived here to-day on a social visit to Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada.

CITY STILL AS DEATH



Looking north, past the corner of the North Station Administration Building, a panorama of destruction and death spreads as far as the eye can reach. This is Chapei. Scene of major fighting twice within five years, the thriving Chinese city had not recovered from the 1932 battles when the Japanese again pounded it with artillery. Here Chinese troops have made a gallant stand, and are still holding their lines. When the guns are silent, as when this picture was taken, Chapei might be a city of the dead. There is no sound from its homes and streets which once teemed with life; only the crack of a sniper's rifle, or the bark of a trench mortar, which may loose another storm of shell upon this luckless spot. The property loss runs into many millions.

JAPAN'S BOMBERS SEVERELY DAMAGE CHINESE RAILWAYS

Shanghai, Oct. 21. Determined to cut the railway communications between Shanghai and Nanking in order to prevent the transportation of Chinese troops and supplies to the war front, Japanese bombers yesterday concentrated their activities along the Soochow-Kashing line inflicting considerable damage.

This line serves as the main link for the Nanking-Shanghai and Shanghai-Hangchow-Ningpo Railways.

It is learned this morning that a Shanghai-bound express from Nanking was bombed by Japanese planes at Wushu station but details are not available.

An investigation just completed reveals that nine bombs were released at Pingwang Station in southern Kiangsu, near the Chetung border, blowing up several sections of rails and damaging two passenger coaches. Two coaches were also destroyed at Pachi Station.

Although details are still lacking, it is believed that many passengers at Pingwang and Pachi were killed and injured.

A locomotive standing at the Minghsing Station on the Shanghai-Hangchow-Ningpo Railway line was destroyed.

Wall Street Rebounds After Slump

Market's Poise Is Now Regained, Observers Claim

New York, Oct. 20. Wall Street to-day touched the other extreme after yesterday's slump, and the market closed very strong. Gains in securities and British interests ranged from anything up to ten dollars, all groups participating in the advance. The consensus of opinion is that the market has now regained its poise.

PRICES TOO LOW

New York, Oct. 20. Brokers and other investment sources were flooded with inquiries regarding possible purchases, and it was apparent—even the man in the street realised it—that some of the knockdown prices prevailing have more than discounted the very pessimistic opinions regarding the general business outlook.

Prices to-day rose from one to four and more points, some of the more prominent issues rising as much as five to eight points. Trading, while not so heavy as yesterday, totalled 4,340,000 shares.

OPENING RALLY

New York, Oct. 20. The stock market rallied at the opening to-day, many of the leading stocks gaining up to three dollars or more as large blocks changed hands. The foreign markets were quiet, with a tendency to slightly lower prices. Of the trans-Atlantic stock, brokers stated that the early orders from abroad about balanced on the buying and selling sides. The total turn-over of shares in the first hour of trading was 1,070,000, compared with a total of 2,210,000 (Continued on Page 4.)

French Asked To Detain Grand Mufti

Paris, Oct. 20. The French authorities of the Lebanon Republic, it is understood, have been requested by the British Government to refuse to permit the Grand Mufti, who is now in Lebanon, to proceed to Egypt.

The Grand Mufti, who escaped from Jerusalem in disguise, was apprehended by the French authorities in Syria on his way to Damascus.

FRENCH LOAN AUTHORISED

Paris, Oct. 20. A decree has been made which authorises the Credit National to issue on Monday a loan of a milliard francs in one thousand franc bonds issued at 95 francs.

The bonds will bear annual interest of 5 francs and are redeemable over 40 years by annual drawings, with the option for the Credit National to redeem them as from October 20, 1940.

2,000 REPORTED SLAUGHTERED IN HILL BATTLE
CHINESE PLANES PLAY IMPORTANT ROLE

Taiyuan, Oct. 21.

Over 2,000 Japanese troops which have been engaging the Chinese force around Chukwan Pass and Niantzsekwan Pass on the east Shansi border during the past two days have been annihilated. Chinese casualties are also reported to be heavy.

Japanese communications between Yenmenkwan Pass and Tatung have been disrupted as a result of the destruction of a bridge at Chanchiapoa in the district of Hunjien, about 30 kilometres south of Tatung.

Bombers Active

Nanking, Oct. 21. Assisting the advance of the Chinese troops along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, a squadron of Chinese aeroplanes flew to Pingyuan, south of Tientsin, and bombed the Japanese late yesterday afternoon.

Japanese troops concentrated at the railway station, fled pell-mell when they sighted the Chinese war birds which released a number of bombs on their armoured cars, setting them ablaze.

Two Japanese Planes Down In Kiangsi

Nanking, Oct. 21. The Chinese Air Force Headquarters announced to-day that two Japanese heavy bombers were shot down by Chinese pursuit planes in Kiangsi during an air raid over Nanchang, the provincial capital, last night. Both of the planes fell into the Poyang Lake.

It is learned that 14 planes took part in the attempted attack on Nanchang but were intercepted outside of the city by Chinese pursuit planes where a bitter dog-fight ensued in the dark. The Chinese airmen machine-gunned the invaders, damaging two and driving the others away. The damaged machines tried to escape but crashed in the lake a few minutes later.

Destruction Of 24 Japanese Planes Confirmed

Nanking, Oct. 21. The destruction of 24 Japanese planes during a raid staged by Chinese planes on the Japanese airbase at Yangningpo in north Shansi, a few days ago, was confirmed by official reports received here to-day.

Japanese Cabinet Discusses War

Tokyo, Oct. 20. The Japanese emperor this morning summoned a meeting of the members of the Privy Council and received their reports on the war situation in China.

The question of Japan's participation in the Brussels conference was discussed. The meeting to-day is said to have had reference to the international situation.

Deny Paotingfu's Fall

Peking, Oct. 20. A Japanese military spokesman vigorously denied that the Chinese have retaken Paotingfu. Japanese forces in north Honan have attained the bank of the Chang River, 14 miles to the north of Changteh according to a Japanese military communiqué.

SCIENTIST WILL LIE IN ABBEY

London, Oct. 20. Lord Rutherford, the famous scientist, who died yesterday after a serious operation during the weekend, will be buried in Westminster Abbey on Monday, October 23.

NEW VESSEL TO BLAST PLANES FROM SKY

Being Studied By U.S. Naval Experts

NAVAL strategists in the United States have worked recently on something entirely new in warships for the United States—a fast cruiser-like vessel bristling with at least 50 anti-aircraft guns which could throw a veritable sheet of shrapnel at enemy air raiders.

The deck of such a ship would be almost as bare of regular equipment as that on an aircraft carrier, but it would be cluttered with guns to train on aircraft (says a United Press report from Washington).

One such vessel, 600 feet long, could mount at least 25 anti-aircraft guns along each side, spaced at 20 feet apart, and thereby have more defence against airplanes than all the battleships of the fleet combined.

"ANTI-AIR SHIP"

The purpose of such a fighter would be to break up air attacks but it would also be used against destroyer attacks, it is said. Its guns would swing at angles of 360 degrees and fire in almost any direction since there would be practically no superstructure of towers and turrets to obstruct them. Three such vessels would give adequate protection against air raids, which many experts believe are the greatest threat developed against battleships in recent times.

The new type vessel would be called an "Anti-Air Ship." It has been studied but so far no concrete plans to build one have developed. Naval experts say it could meet an enemy attack before the approaching planes reached the fleet battle line. Such a vessel would have a time as well as tactical advantage over the air defences carried on standard ships.

GREAT SPREAD OF FIRE

Battleships of the major navies at present mount only four anti-aircraft guns on each side, or a total of 48 guns which 12 battleships in the average fleet could bear on an approaching air fleet. Experts say that in the span of time when the raiders come within range and before they could strike, the battleships would have only one or two minutes in which to shoot at them. They could scarcely co-ordinate the fire of guns on 12 different ships in the short time well enough to destroy entirely the raiders.

The proposed new type of vessel, however, could co-ordinate its guns well, and would have more time in which to shoot.

An explanation of the ship was given in the last issue of the United

States Naval Institute Proceedings by Lieutenant-Commander Russell M. Irig, a veteran of the World War and of the Asiatic Fleet. Commander Irig pointed out that the best defence against airplanes is a great spread of fire, because the targets are too small and move too fast to be brought down by accurate gunnery. Irig said in part:

CENTRAL CONTROL

"We can suppose that side armour has been sacrificed for deck armour and speed, and that she mounts an anti-aircraft battery that will give her better than an even chance against attacking destroyers. Existing for the express purpose of protecting that battle line by anti-aircraft fire, she will always be tactically close to that line and will require no heavy guns and hence also no high control masts, with modern radio dispensing with the necessity for high airdials. Her upper deck, then, will be practically unobstructed throughout her length as in the case of carriers, with boat rigging handled the same way.

"Giving her the length of a modern cruiser, say 600 feet, we can mount on her deck on each side not less than 25 guns liberally spaced 20 feet apart. Practically all of these guns, except a few in the wake of the ship and bridge, can bear through 360 degrees. The control can be centralised in the forecast for the entire battery, with divided control if necessary.

"Here then, as one unit, could be accurately controlled and co-ordinated the fire equalling that of ten battleships, favourably disposed. And with a tactical position toward the enemy, but not in line with the enemy main battle line, such a ship could have the enemy plane formation under fire at least one minute before the anti-aircraft batteries of the battle line would be able to open fire.

"Control without interference from main and secondary batteries gives such a ship an advantage comparable to that of a shore anti-aircraft battery. Changes of course to keep the target on the most favourable bearing will not interfere with main battery fire of the battle line, as in the case with their own anti-aircraft batteries. A modern solution, of course, with its many advantages. Three ships of this size and type would exceed the anti-aircraft battery power of the entire battle line and increase many times the effectiveness of the anti-aircraft control under battle conditions. Their strategic effectiveness when not in enemy waters would equal that of light cruisers of similar speed and tonnage."

Grey Owl Pays Visit To London

WA-SHA-QUON-ASIN, eagle-faced "ambassador" for a quarter of a million Redskins, is in London.

He is over six feet of sinewy muscle garbed in a picturesque deerskin suit.

A courteous, kindly man of about 45, Wa-Sha-Quon-Asin has done more than anyone else to raise the prestige of the Redskins.

"I think that, in their own way, they are just as cultured as white men," he told a representative of the People in his perfect, self-taught English.

"They never want to go round dominating their neighbours, but just wish to gain a living—no more." And then Grey Owl, as he is called in English, referred to Indian habits.

"Take our custom of painting the face," he said. "Don't white girls do the same?"

"For instance, one dash of colour signifies that a man is thinking wisdom, another that he has been thinking and has got something to say about his thoughts."

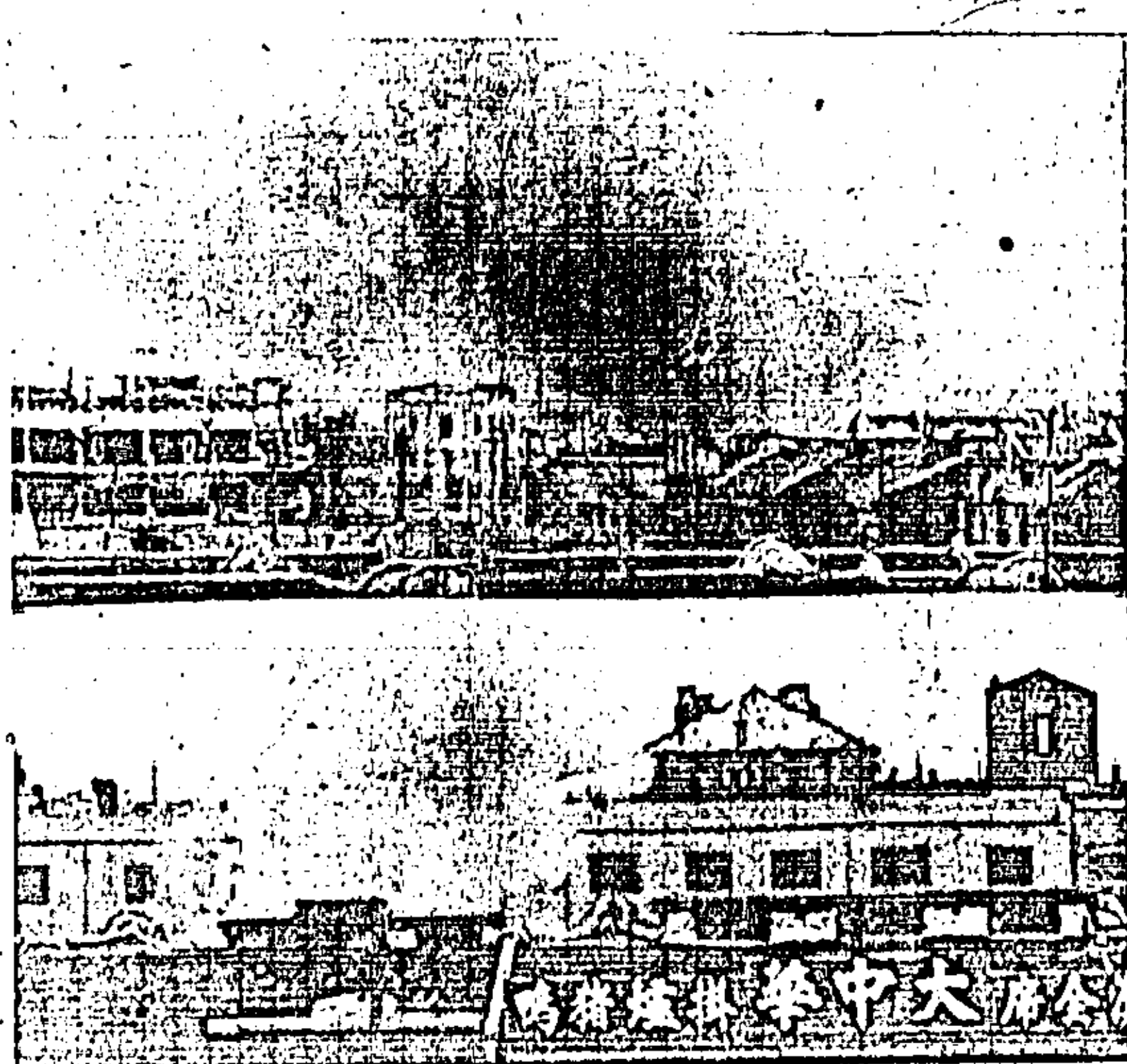
When I hear talk of Red Indians scolding people I see red," Grey Owl continued.

Until nine years ago Grey Owl spent his life among the Redskins hunting and trapping; then he had an experience that altered his whole outlook.

"I found a mother beaver dead in one of my traps with her starving young crying pitifully by her side," he said.

"There and then I decided never to kill again."

CHAPAI AGAIN HEAVILY BOMBED



Chapei area in the vicinity of the North Station has again been subjected to aerial and artillery bombardment, heavy property damage being done. Above two pictures were taken at the time that bombs dropped over the densely built-in district around Paoshan Road. Upper picture shows a bomb exploding in the vicinity of Paoshan Road, while lower photo shows a restaurant building being demolished.

TWO WOMEN IN SHOT OFFICIAL'S LIFE

One Saved Him, The Other Married Him

TWO women played dramatic parts in the life of Lewis Yelland Andrews, District Commissioner assassinated in Nazareth recently.

One, a seventeen-year-old Bedouin girl, threw herself across his body at the moment her tribesmen's swords were raised to strike him dead.

The other, a girl in charge of a shop in a tourist liner, he proposed to very soon after they met and married within a fortnight.

The story of Andrews, strong man of Palestine, was told the *Daily Express* by his closest friend, Douglas V. Duff, twenty-seven former divisional superintendent of Palestine police, who worked with him from 1921 to 1932.

"Andrews, even in my time, was No. 1 on the Arab terrorists' list of doomed men," Mr. Duff began.

"He was loved by the good Arabs, was incorruptible and absolutely fearless."

"The story of his marriage is pretty romantic. The liner in which Mrs. Andrews worked put into Haifa Bay. She happened to go on a trip to the Sea of Galilee and met Andrews."

"Once he was captured by a war party of the Bedouins, a Hebrew tribe who feared him."

"They beat him, then prepared to kill him slowly as a warning to other British officials."

"Their swords were raised when the seventeen-year-old girl Zulaika, whom I afterwards met, rushed forward and threw herself across him, crying: 'If you wish

to kill the English you must strike through my body."

"She was invoking the old custom of the tribe. She had covered Andrews with her body."

"Zulaika stayed by him, helped him find a patrol of his own men searching for him."

"He had Lawrence of Arabia's knack of getting inside the Arab's mentality, out-thinking him."

"Once a woman threatened to start a village war by committing suicide."

"Andrews could not be sure if she was bluffing. He took the 'poison' bottle from her hand and drank it."

"She was laughed out of the village."

"In the 1929 riots Andrews heard that 10,000 Bedouins from Transjordan had massed on the plains below Jericho."

"They had been tricked by a faked photograph of the ransome of Omar with the Jewish flag above it."

"Andrews got their chiefs together, showed how the trick had been played, calmed them with a brilliant speech, persuaded them to go home."

"On that day Andrews saved Palestine."

"We had only 125 British police and a company of R.A.F. armoured cars in the country."

"ARMY" ANGER AT WHISPERS

ALLEGED EFFORT TO DESTROY HARMONY

(By F. W. Memory)

INDIGNATION has been aroused throughout the Salvation Army by a "whispering campaign" which, high officials state, has recently been set afoot with the apparent object of destroying the harmony of the organisation.

General Evangeline Booth, the Army leader, is said to have been made the subject of many false reports. It has been suggested that the Army is discontented with her leadership, and fears she is determined to retain the generalship even although advancing years should make her resignation desirable.

There has even been an attempt by public but anonymous advertisement to form a "protective association of Salvation Army officers to safeguard the position," according to officials. Persons interested in such a scheme were invited to "write in strictest confidence" to "Ex-Commissioner," Those who did so have not received replies.

"It can only be assumed," a high officer of the Salvation Army told me yesterday, "that this advertisement and the many baseless suggestions which have been circulated are part of a scheme to discredit the Army with the public. From that aspect the matter is serious, but from every other it is laughable and can be ignored. There has never been greater unity in the Army than there is to-day."

"As to the suggestion that there is discontent with regard to the general, that is absolutely untrue. Neither officially nor unofficially has her tenure of office been discussed."

It is generally admitted that the strain on the Army leader, a present is immense, but no one has suggested that anyone could be more efficient than General Evangeline Booth, who is in her 72nd year.

Her physical fitness is exceptional. "She is a splendid swimmer," said one of her friends, "and only 18 months or so ago, when she was verging on 70, I saw her dive from the high board at the Army Summer Camp at Lake George in the Adirondacks, New York State. Even to-day she is a keen horsewoman, and rides almost every morning."

There is no age limit for a Salvation Army leader. When General Booth wishes to retire she must give six months' notice to the Chief of Staff, Commissioner John McMillan.



LOST! A SMILE
Because she used a 1/2 way Toothpaste

Poorrhea attacks 4 out of 5 people over 40. It mars their appearance, makes their gums soft and ugly. A half-way toothpaste—one that just cleans teeth—can't protect you against this or other gum infection. To keep the beauty of your smile use FORHAN'S toothpaste. Because it contains a special ingredient which softens gums against infection, FORHAN'S keeps teeth sparkling white, gums sound and healthy. Guard your smile with Forhan's. Buy a tube today!

TOOK A POTION
Police officials questioned General Skoblin's wife all day. She took a potion every three hours during the night to quieten her nerves, lying on a bed in a room at police headquarters.

The police are not satisfied with her statements concerning her movements and those of her husband on the night when the two generals vanished.

The police believe that General Skoblin is in hiding with friends. A large number of secret documents seized at his house are being examined.

Mrs. de Miller, the wife of the general, has lodged a formal complaint of abduction with the authorities.

NEWEST STYLES IN SMART AUTUMN GLOVES



MORO-CANO GLOVES of quality and perfect fit. In Chamols, Navy, Black, Bottle, Rust, Tomato and White, all sizes

\$3.75 pair.

Costume gloves with smartly stitched cuffs, new corded trims! Classic slip-ons! Black, brown, colours.

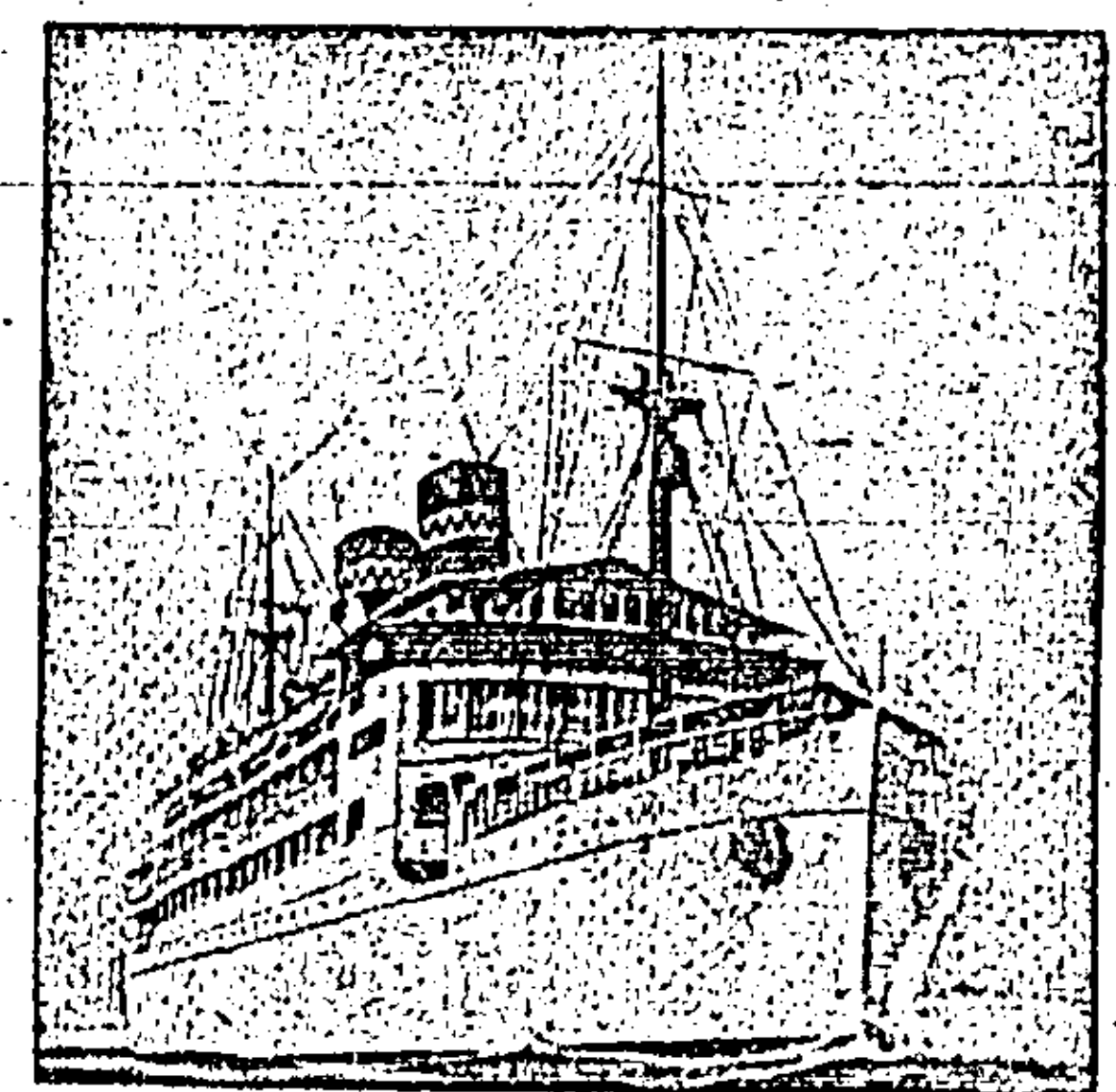
- DENT'S CROSBY WASHABLE CHAMOIS GLOVES, beautifully Soft in White and Natural Shades \$5.95 pair.
- LADIES' HOGSKIN GLOVES in Smart Styles Gauntlet Cuffs \$8.50 pair.
- SMART DEGRAIN GLOVES in Nigger Brown Reindeer Finish \$8.50 pair.
- FRENCH SUEDE GLOVES in Gauntlet Style Brown and Navy Shades \$10.50 pr.
- FRENCH SUEDE GLOVES in Grey and Navy Shades beautiful quality Semi-Gauntlet Style \$11.50 pr.

Whiteaway-Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

BURNS PHILP LINE

M.V. "NEPTUNA"

DUE 30th OCTOBER.



PASSENGER & FREIGHT SERVICE TO AUSTRALIA

Sailing Wednesday, 3rd November for Saigon, Sandakan, Madang, Salamaua, Rabaul, Sydney & Melbourne.

First Class Fare to Sydney: Single: £47.10.0d. Return: £76. Passenger & Freight Agents:—

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

Telephone 28031 P. & O. Building.

Joint Passenger Agents:—NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA

King's Building.

THE HONGKONG PENINSULA HOTEL; HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL; & SHANGHAI ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL; HOTELS LIMITED.

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking.

Windfall Of £66,000 Nursed Cousin In Long Illness

A WOMAN of 68, mother of eight children, learned that after legal battles in London she is to receive the greater part of £66,000 left by her cousin.

The woman lives in a little house at Westhoughton, Lancs, in which died her relative and friend who left her the fortune.

She is Mrs. Ann Griffin. It was announced in London that she is to receive the greater part of the money left by Miss Mary Brande, who, in the twilight of her life, returned to a house a few doors from that occupied by Mrs. Griffin.

Miss Brande left £66,077, with net personality of £66,900. Death duty amounted to £11,314. Probate has been granted after judgment had been given in an action—Griffin and another v. Miller and others.

In her will Miss Brande left the residue of her property to Mrs. Griffin, "who to the date of this my will has nursed me with great care during my long illness."

Mrs. Griffin was not at all excited by the news that she has come into a fortune. "I do not intend to spend the money in rushing about," she said.

"All I desire is to stay in my little house here and to take another holiday in Ireland. There is Irish blood in me and for five or six years I have gone over there to enjoy a holiday."

"Now I shall tour Ireland and come back to my house here."

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

WANTED KNOWN.

ON SALE at Grace Co. 10, Wyndham Street, Hongkong. Established 1890. Best varieties of reliable tested flowers and vegetable seeds from Sutton's, Yates and Burpee's.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—1934 Ford V-8 de luxe Roadster. Perfect running order, insured and licensed, owner driven. \$1,000 cash. Write Box No. 419, "Hongkong Telegraph."

MOTOR CARS, ETC.

NORRIS CAR Two-seater, delectable. Not a recent model but strong, reliable and bargain at \$500. For appointment and trial, please write Box No. 419, "Hongkong Telegraph."

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

BARBER-WILHELMSEN LINE

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

M/S "TAI YIN"

FROM U. S. A.

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that same will arrive per "TAI PING" about 19th Oct. and delivery may be obtained from the latter vessel at ship's tackle at the buoy, in consignees lighters only.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the ship. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods will be examined on board by our surveyors, Messrs. Goddard and Douglas, before the goods are delivered.

In the case of dutiable cargo, consignees are requested to inform the Import and Export Office that they have such goods for examination, and to make arrangements for the goods to be landed into Bonded Warehouse.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents,

Hongkong, 15th October, 1937.

BARBER-WILHELMSEN LINE

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

M/S "TAI PING"

FROM MANILA

Consignees of cargo are hereby notified that the above vessel will arrive about the 19th October, and delivery may be obtained from ship's tackle at the buoy, in Consignees lighters only.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the ship. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods will be examined on board by our surveyors, Messrs. Goddard and Douglas, before the goods are delivered.

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CRITERION

October, 1937 40 cents

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY
OF CANTON, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND OF 15s. (Fifteen Shillings) per Share on account of the year 1937 has been declared payable on FRIDAY, 22ND OCTOBER, 1937, on and after which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Society's Registered Office, Union Building, Hong Kong.

NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 11TH OCTOBER, to THURSDAY, 21ST OCTOBER, 1937, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
G. S. ARCHBUTT,
Acting General Manager.
Hongkong, 8th September, 1937.

ITALY BREAKS NON-INTERVENTION DEADLOCK

(Continued from Page 1.)

question of withdrawal of the volunteers from Spain.

They consider the Italian attitude has undergone a process of modification and change from yesterday's non possumus stand, and that this marks gratifying progress.—Reuter.

Italy More Hopeful

Rome, Oct. 20.

Though Italian political circles are more hopeful, Count Dino Grandi's suggestion that a commission be sent to Spain to study the question of volunteer withdrawal is not thought to make any vital change in the situation. It is considered the move will merely postpone the deadlock.

The dispatch of a commission to both sides will be another sign of de facto recognition of General Francisco Franco, insurgent chief, and will make de jure recognition more difficult to refuse. The investigation will also prove the truth of the Italian claim that there are no more insurgent volunteers in Spain than there are on the Valencia side.—Reuter.

Unstinted Approval

Berlin, Oct. 20.

Unstinted approval of Count Dino Grandi's speech at the Non-Intervention Committee meeting in London is expressed by observers acquainted with the views of the German Foreign Office.

A spokesman declared that Count Grandi's practical and helpful proposal is completely endorsed by Germany, but that it is absolutely essential in coming out the foreign volunteers that the political ones should not be forgotten.—Reuter.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Oct. 21.

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter:

New York Cotton

	Opening	Closing
Dec.	8.27/27	8.31/32
Jan.	8.26/26	8.29/29
Mar.	8.23/24	8.25/26
May	8.25/25	8.25/26
July	8.25/26	8.28/28
Oct.	8.37/37	8.37 N
Spot		8.31

The First Notice Day for December Cotton is November 24, with Delivery Date December 1.

New York Rubber

	15.91 N
Dec.	15.72/72
Jan.	15.93/93
Mar.	15.61/63
May	15.91/90
July	15.90/95
Sept.	16.14 N

Sales for the day—5,070 tons

The last Notice Day for October Rubber is October 27.

Chicago Wheat

	97 1/4/97 1/4	99 1/2/99 1/2
Dec.	97 1/4/97 1/4	99 1/2/99 1/2
May	97 1/4/97 1/4	99 1/2/99 1/2
July	97 1/4/97 1/4	99 1/2/99 1/2

Tuesday's Sales—37,553,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

	59 1/2/59 1/2	59 1/2/59 1/2
Dec.	59 1/2/59 1/2	59 1/2/59 1/2
May	59 1/2/59 1/2	59 1/2/59 1/2
July	59 1/2/59 1/2	59 1/2/59 1/2

The First Notice Day for December Grains is November 30 and the last day December 28.

Winnipeg Wheat

	122 1/2/122 1/2	125 1/2/125 1/2
Oct.	122 1/2/122 1/2	125 1/2/125 1/2
Dec.	110 1/2/110 1/2	120 1/2/120 1/2
May	114 1/2/114 1/2	117 1/2/117 1/2

The last Notice Day for October Winnipeg Grains is October 30.

ENDURING PROSPERITY
CHIEF AIMCredit Machinery
Co-ordination
First Essential

Washington, Oct. 20. Opening the new building of the Federal Reserve Board to-day, President F. D. Roosevelt urged that Government must co-ordinate credit with other machinery to achieve and maintain an enduring prosperity free from distressing extremes of booms and depressions.

The real mission of the Federal Reserve system was to gain for all people the greatest attainable measure of economic well-being and economic security and stability. This goal could not be attained by the Federal Reserve system alone, or without the proper functioning of monetary and credit machinery.

Only by the perfect co-ordination of that machinery with other small instruments of government could America hope to achieve and maintain enduring prosperity, said the President.—Reuter.

Hunt Markets
For ColoniesHome Government
Tackles Problem

London, Oct. 20.

The first meeting of the Colonial Empire Marketing Board, the formation of which was announced by Mr. W. Ormsby Gore, Secretary of State for the Colonies on May 6, was held in the Colonial Office to-day.

Mr. Ormsby Gore in his speech said that markets for Colonial produce must be studied and additional outlets found. Therefore, he felt sure the Board would not feel it incumbent upon it to try to impart instructions to the tea and rubber companies, for instance, on the markets they thought they should find. Their principal work lay in the field of their important products.

He announced that Sir John Chancellor would be a member of the Board and the Colonial Development Advisory Committee to ensure close contact and co-operation between the two bodies.—Reuter.

NEW YORK STOCK
EXCHANGESWAN, CULBERTSON &
FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, Oct. 20.

S. C. & F. Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's markets:

The market to-day was more orderly. The market gained from a late amount of margin selling and afternoon profit-taking. This performance heartened the Street, but traders are still cautious regarding anything but a technical postponing and are temporarily postponing interest. Later in the day, there was almost a scramble to buy, but thinness developed on the up-side.

Bonds and curb stocks were both higher.

S. C. & F. New York correspondent cables:

Stocks: The market is extending its recovery in a normal manner, but may run into resistance at some point above the present levels. Business failures for the week totalled 174. The price of Pittsburgh steel scrap has been reduced by \$1. per ton.

Cotton: The firmness of securities was a steady influence. Inactivity is reported in all branches of the cotton industry. There are unconfirmed reports to the effect that Lancashire spinners are advocating that the British Government should purchase 1,000,000 bales.

Wheat: There have been large exports of Manitoba wheat and a fair export volume of U.S. hard winter wheat. Mill demand is good and cash premiums are strong.

Corn: There is an excellent demand for corn on the South-Western market. A strong delegation of farm leaders has asked for a 60-cent Government loan.

Rubber: Active factory demand absorbed heavy c.i.f. offerings. Quota reductions have been recommended but details are indefinite.

Hide: The movement of the securities market was the recent "spots" is increasing, with bids well above futures and offerings well above bids.

Sugar: The market is quiet, but prices are firm on covering by shorts. Sellers to-day were almost entirely absent.

Wall Street Journal Morning comment:

Many traders believe that the future business outlook does not warrant the severity of the market decline. There is now much investment buying.

Brokers say that much of the recent selling was "scared" and was not based on thought.

Some of the industrial shares in Dow-Jones averages are at present selling as low as ten times their 6 months' share of profits.

Several large investment trusts tell us that now is the time to make stock purchases.

Dow Jones Averages Oct. 10. Close

30 Industrials 120.00 134.00

20 Rails 30.00 32.00

40 Utilities 21.00 21.00

20 Bonds 93.15 94.50

11 Commodity Index 55.25 55.05

AMERICAN
BANKER
PASSESDistinguished Work
For Charities

New York, Oct. 20.

The death is announced of Mr. Felix M. Warburg, prominent New York banker, at the age of 66.—Reuter.

The late Mr. Warburg was born a German at Hamburg, but in 1900 he became a naturalised American. He was a member of the banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. since 1899, and subsequently became a Director of the Manhattan Co. and the Staten Island Rapid Transit Railway Company.

He interested himself a great deal in charitable and philanthropic work, being chairman of the Federation for the Support of the Jewish Philanthropic Society, and of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee. He was President of the New York Foundation, and Vice-President of the Charities Organisation Society and the Jewish Welfare Board.

He was a member of the American Association for Adult Education, and Director of the Solomon and Betty Loeb Home for Convalescents, the Henry Street Settlement and the Institute of Musical Art, of which he was also President and Treasurer.

He married Frieda, daughter of Jacob H. Schiff of New York, in 1895. Their children being Mrs. Carol Rothchild, Frederick M. Warburg, Gerald F. Warburg, Paul F. S. Warburg and Edward M. M. Warburg.

France Denies
Haiphong Gets
Arms for China

Paris, Oct. 20.

Categorical denial is given in French official quarters to the report circulated by a Japanese news agency that war material is being landed at Haiphong, in French Indo-China, for transport to China.—Reuter.

Jean Batten
Leaves Rangoon
For Allahabad

Rangoon, Oct. 21.

Jean Batten, famous aviatrix, resumed her record flight attempt from Australia to England when she left here for Allahabad at 3.11 a.m. local time.—Reuter.

APPEALS FOR
FUNDS TO AID
WAR VICTIMS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Birmingham, Cardiff, and Plymouth associated themselves with him in this national appeal.

A strong committee has been formed representing the British, Red Cross, the Chinese Association, and the British Missionary Societies, with Lord Donoughmore as chairman, to receive funds.

The organisation in China to administer the funds will be as previously announced, a committee headed by the British Ambassador, and assisted by the Governor of Hongkong.

A letter from the Lord Mayor of London reiterating his appeal will appear in all the daily papers tomorrow.—Reuter.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS
COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong radio stations: Mingo Maru, Empress of Canada, Victoria, Taping, Swarthenthorn, President McKinley, Kitano Maru, Ranchi, Houtman, Dalkoluten Maru, Hector, Proteus, Fernesale, Cornbank, Skarans, Hallice, and Kamo Maru.

EXCHANGE

Selling

	1s. 2 1/2	1s. 2 1/2
T.T. London	1s. 2 1/2	1s. 2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	1s. 2 1/2	1s. 2 1/2
T.T. Singapore	1s. 2 1/2	1s. 2 1/2
T.T. Japan	1s. 2 1/2	1s. 2 1/2
T.T. India	1s. 2 1/2	1s. 2 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	1s. 2 1/2	1s. 2 1/2
T.T. Manila	1s. 2 1/2	1s. 2 1/2
T.T. Batavia	1s. 2 1/2	1s. 2 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	1s. 2 1/2	1s. 2 1/2
T.T. Saigon	1s. 2 1/2	1s. 2 1/2
T.T. France	1s. 2 1/2	1s. 2 1/2
T.T. Germany	1s. 2 1/2	1s. 2 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	1s. 2 1/2	1s. 2 1/2
T.T. Australia	1s. 2 1/2	1s. 2 1/2

Buying

	1/34	1/34
4 m/s L/C London	1/34	1/34
4 m/s D/P do	1/34	1/34
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	1/34	1/34
4 m/s do do	1/34	1/34
4 m/s France	1/34	1/34
U.S. Cross rate in London	1/34	1/34

WALL STREET
REBOUNDS
AFTER SLUMP

(Continued from Page 1.)

for the similar period yesterday.—Reuter Special.

STRENGTH IN LONDON

London, Oct. 20.

The Stock Exchange fluctuated narrowly and indecisively throughout today's session, apart from a few of yesterday's chief sufferers, which recorded a good recovery.

The market burst into activity following the news of the constructive Italian move for non-intervention, which dealt decisively in which prices tended sharply upwards. Wall Street displayed strength.

With necessary selling readily absorbed, the market soared on a broad front.

Some foreign buying was discernible, and leading industrialists recorded advances ranging from five to seven points.—Reuter's Special.

BINGHAM BLAMES BANKERS

New York, Oct. 20.

Mr. Robert W. Bingham, United States Ambassador to Britain, before sailing on the Queen Mary for England to-day, said there was no justification for the current stock market decline.

He blamed the bankers and brokers for attacking the Government for the conditions which they themselves had brought about.

Mr. Bingham was optimistic in regard to the European situation, and said he was of the opinion that war was very improbable.—Reuter.

SCHOOL CRICKET
Good Bowling Keeps
Scoring Down

Despite a contribution of 22 runs from J. Gosano, who later went on to take five wickets for 12 runs, Le Salle College failed against Queen's College yesterday by four runs.

Queen's won mainly through the efforts of N. Singh who, after scoring 21, bowled well to take four wickets for 21. K. M. Rumiham took four wickets for 33. Scores:

	Runs	Wickets
K. M. Rumiham, c. Colton, b. Arculli	9	4
T. Singh, c. Marquis, b. Gosano	10	1
T. C. Lo, b. w. b. R. S.	10	1
Singh, b. Gosano	10	1
M. Curran, b. Arculli	10	1
N. Singh, c. Silva, b. R. S.	10	1
Singh, b. Gosano	10	1
R. A. Bux, b. R. S.	10	1
Singh, not out	10	1
R. S. Gosano	10	1
H. H. Ho, b. Gosano	10	1
Extras	10	1
Total	101	1

	Bowling Analysis	R.	W.
Reis	0	2	33
Arculli	0	2	33
Gosano	0	2	12

	Bowling Analysis	R.	W.
N. Singh	0	1	33
K. M. Rumiham	0	1	33

DIOCESAN BOYS WIN

The Diocesan Boys School scored a brilliant win over the R.A.M.C. yesterday on the School ground, when, after being faced with a total of 151, they passed it with seven wickets in hand. The runs were scored in 80 minutes, F. Lay and A. Prata putting up a first wicket partnership of 99 in less than an hour.

For the Army Capt. Harvey was not out with 74, assisted by Cpl. M. S. Patterson (11). C. B. R. Sarrent took five for 50 and C. Matheus three for 30.

The School's innings closed at 161 for three, F. Lay scoring 60, A. Prata 38, C. B. R. Sarrent 29 not out, and G. Kow 13 not out. Cpl. Thomson took two for 50.

CLUB TEAMS CHOSEN

The Hongkong Cricket Club's teams for Saturday, October 23, for matches starting at 2 p.m., have been chosen as follows:

First Eleven v. Kowloon (Away).—A. W. Hayward, H. Owen Hughes, T. A. Pearce, A. C. I. Bowker, H. L. D. Wodehouse, H. W. Balnes, F. H. Haymes, P. H. Scoones, F. H. Stokes, G. A. Stewart and L. D. Kilbee.

Second Eleven v. Indian R.C. (Home).—E. J. R. Mitchell, A. K. Mackenzie, V. C. Bond, R. M. King, F. A. Dunnett, D. Robb, C. E. Gahagan, M. R. Swain, W. Wooding, B. D. Peterson and M. Barton.

BOWLS SEASON

A lawn bowls match has been arranged at the Civil Service Cricket Club for Saturday, October 23, to mark the closing day of the lawn bowls season.

The Committee of the Club have issued an invitation to wives and lady friends of the gentlemen playing in the above match, to be present at the Club on Saturday and participate in tennis.

POST OFFICE.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters, Postcards

BITTER SHANSI FIGHTING

Chinese Claim Many Successes

Nanking, Oct. 19. According to military reports received here from Shansi, the Chinese forces scored another victory in eastern Shansi to-day with the capture of Tzuenling and Tung-ping, both towns west of Ping-shih-kuang Pass.

The Japanese are retreating towards Taying and are being hotly pursued by the Chinese.

In addition to the capture of two strategic towns last week, Lalyan and Kwangling, the Chinese took 33 Japanese soldiers prisoners. They also seized 145 horses, 80 supply carts, and a huge quantity of munitions and other supplies.—Central News.

COUNTER-OFFENSIVE

Taiyuan, Oct. 20. Assisted with field guns and howitzers, the Chinese forces are launching a counter-offensive for the recapture of Tzuenling, 75 miles north of Taiyuan.

Chinese forces are also storming a joint between Tating and Huanfen, north-east Shansi, in order to cut through the Japanese cordon and then turn north to harass Tating. Artillery, cavalry and infantry units have effected co-ordination in this attack.

Japanese engineers in Tating have suspended the preliminary exploration of coal mines and returned to Kalgai for fear of Chinese recapture of the former city.—International News.

JAPANESE RETIRING

Shanghai, Oct. 20 (7.55 p.m.). Japanese in Shantung are withdrawing northward, according to a foreign report from Tsinanfu. The Japanese forces have made a big advance towards Tzuenling from the Tzai River, encountering little opposition.

The report gives political reasons for this development, although other sources indicate that activity of Chinese mobile units in Hopei has compelled the Japanese to shorten their lines of communication in Tsinanfu railway zone.

Chinese on the Tsin-Pu railway have advanced seven miles north of Pingyuan, according to Chinese military reports. Guerrilla warfare by Chinese mobile units is constantly harassing the Japanese rear.—Reuter.

New C-In-C. Named For China Fleet

London, Oct. 20. Vice-Admiral Sir Percy Noble has been appointed Commander-in-Chief of the China Station, in succession to Admiral Sir Charles Little. Sir Percy assumes command about April next.

Sir Charles Little who was born in Shanghai, was appointed to the China Station last year. He is at present on board H. M. S. Cumberland at Shanghai.

His successor has been Fourth Sea Lord and Chief of Supplies and Transport since 1935. Sir Percy entered the Navy in 1894 and after serving with the Grand Fleet during the entire duration of the War he was Director of the Operations Division, Admiralty Naval Staff, from 1928 to 1930. He was Director of Naval Equipment in 1931-32, and Rear-Admiral commanding the 2nd Cruiser Squadron in 1932-34.

In 1929 Admiral Noble was Naval A. D. C. to His Majesty the King.

L.S.D. OF THE B.B.C.

(Continued from Page 6.)

Also, when saturation point in listening is reached the B.B.C. will find that the profits from its numerous publications have attained their peak.

During the ten years ending December 1936, B.B.C. Journals, pamphlets, and books showed a profit of £2,750,000, so they are no inconsiderable part of the Corporation's structure.

Put Off

Lack, or at least "lightness" of money, has already had effects on British broadcasting policy. In 1935 it was announced that work would start on a 100 per cent. extension to Broadcasting House in the spring of this year. Now, this scheme has been shelved.

Shelved, too, are plans for new transmitters in the West of England, for a new studio centre in Northern Ireland, and for development of the London variety and drama departments.

When radio artists hint that they would appreciate larger fees, B.B.C. officials become tactful and apologetic. And a few "star" producers, who have for a long time enjoyed a reasonably free hand in financing their programmes, now find that a watchful eye is kept on their disbursements from higher up in the B.B.C. hierarchy.

Finally, to some extent, the listener suffers, as he must always in the long run. It is up to him to see where an important 10s. of his hard-earned money goes.

J. D.

Two Japanese Bombers Brought Down

North Station Hit In Shai Raids

Nanking, Oct. 20.

The Chinese Air Force Headquarters announced to-day that during the Japanese aerial bombardment yesterday over Chapel, two planes were shot down by Chinese anti-aircraft guns. One of the machines fell at Chingpu the other on the Pootung side.—Central News.

NORTH STATION STRUCK

Shanghai, Oct. 20.

It is now learned that during the air raid over Shanghai yesterday Japanese planes dropped three incendiary bombs which scored direct hits on the recently-completed North Station Building. However, up till this morning the building was still standing.—Central News.

POSITIONS BOMBED

Shanghai, Oct. 20 (6.30 a.m.).

Over 30 Japanese planes bombed the Chinese positions at dawn, after which they scattered handbills.—United Press.

COMMERCIAL PRESS

Shanghai, Oct. 20.

Damage Estimated At \$3,500,000

Shanghai, Oct. 19.

Total losses suffered by the Commercial Press, Ltd., as a result of the bombing of its main plant on Pao-shan Road, are estimated to be well over \$3,500,000, according to a Chinese report to-day. Plans are being made for the establishment of branch printing plants in the interior.

The firm maintains two emergency plants in the Settlement on Bubbling Well Road and Kiu-chang Road. Four-fifths of the workers were temporarily discharged and the firm now employs only some 300 workers at these two emergency plants. The various magazines published by the firm are being printed in Shanghai.

According to present plans, the firm will move its main plant to Changsha in Hunan. A branch printing plant will also be established in Hongkong in addition to a warehouse in Hankow.—International News.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

'On With The Show'—Selection (Vocalist: Sam Costi); Boo-hoo (Heyman-Lombardo-Lock); Delyse (Gilbert-Nicholls); In A Gypsy Caravan (Bulter-Daniel-Myers) (Vocalists: Fred Douglas and Jack Hodges).

10.12 Songs by Dennis Noble (Baritone). The Rebel; Son O' Mine (both from 'Freelancer Songs'—W. Wallace).

10.18 Violin Solos. Menuet (D. E. Nash); Hungarian Dance No. 5 (Brahms); Waltz; Czardas (Mozart); Madrigale (Simpson); Xylophone Curly.

10.30 Dance Music. Quickstep—Wabash Blues; Fox-Trot—Sweet Georgia Brown; Harry Roy's Tiger Rag; Rumba Fox-Trot—La Cucaracha; Overture—Tipple; Robert F. W. Waltz—Midnight Waltz; Neapolitan Nights; Fox-Trot—Darktown Strutters' Ball; A Broken Doll; Darktown Strutters; Waltz—A Gift From Heaven; Rumba—Spanish Juke (from 'Transatlantic Orchestra'); Harry Roy and His Orchestra.

11 Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

7.25 a.m. Empire Exchange.

7.55 a.m. Reginald Foort, at the BBC Theatre Organ, 'The Music of a Doreen British Composer'.

8.5 a.m. Scenes from 'The Winter's Tale' by William Shakespeare.

8.50 a.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 8.55 a.m.

9 a.m. Big Ben Round and About.

9.10 a.m. Sporting News and Tour.

9.15 a.m. Big Ben Round and About.

9.20 a.m. The BBC Empire Orchestra.

9.25 a.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 9.15 a.m.

9.20 a.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 9.25 a.m.

9.25 a.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 9.30 a.m.

9.35 a.m. Light Music Through the Ages (2).



Claimed by the critics to be one of the smartest dancing teams to visit Hongkong, the American World Sisters, will open a season at the Gloucester Hotel to-morrow night.

Passengers Hide From Air Raider

Kowloon-Bound Express Near Bomb Targets

Passengers from Canton on the night express yesterday had an eventful journey, as they passed over Sheklung bridge five minutes before the vicinity was bombed, and at one stage of the trip it was thought that there were air raids ahead of and behind them.

The train, scheduled to leave Canton at 3.30 did not leave until 5 as the "all clear" signal had not been given. The drone of aeroplanes was heard just after crossing the Sheklung bridge and passengers declared they heard the sound of the explosions behind them.

Before reaching Cheungmukwat word was received that that town was again being bombed. The train was stopped and all passengers took to the fields and sheltered in trees and hedges. The report, however, is believed to be unfounded.

The train reached Kowloon at 9.35, about two hours late.

Bloodhounds Hunt Bomb Thrower

Jerusalem, Oct. 20.

Police bloodhounds to-day sought a man wounded in a premature explosion of a bomb he was attempting to throw at British police en route to camp at Mount Scopus.

In the meantime the police have imposed a collective fine of \$10,000 on Bedouin tribesmen as a result of radio damages in Dairhes. The fine is payable in sheep and goats.

Bruha Gombess, a Jewish communist agent, has been deported to Roumania.—United Press.

POLICE ESCAPE

Jerusalem, Oct. 20.

A detachment of police at Haifa had a narrow escape from death to-day when a bomb was thrown at them as they were taking up their post in an outpost.

Police had an encounter with snipers at Bethlehem, and the Iraq pipe line was pierced through by rifle fire near Nazareth.

The Italian press denounces British reprisals in Palestine and the French press, speaking from a different angle, says—"Behind the agitation and revolt of the Arabs in Palestine can be seen the hand of Italy, whose agents are stirring up trouble among the Arabs against the British Government."—Reuter Bulletin.

PROMINENT SCIENTIST MOURNED

Lord Rutherford Dies At 68

London, Oct. 20.

By the death of Lord Rutherford yesterday at the age of 68, New Zealand has lost a most distinguished son and the world one of its greatest scientists. He was the greatest experimental physicist since Faraday and a famous figure in the field of radio activity.

Born in New Zealand and educated at Nelson College and Canterbury College, Christchurch, he graduated at the University of New Zealand and went to Trinity College, Cambridge. In the Cavendish Laboratory there under Sir J. J. Thomson he began his career of research which had such important results.

He was knighted in 1914 and in 1919 was Cavendish Professor of Experimental Physics. Six years ago he was raised to the Peerage. He received a great number of honours and distinctions at home and abroad, including the Nobel Chemistry Prize and Order of Merit. He was President of the British Association in 1923 and of the Royal Society in 1925.—Reuter Bulletin.

SCIENTISTS' TRIBUTES

London, Oct. 20.

Eminent scientists pay the highest tribute to Lord Rutherford's work.

Sir Oliver Lodge said his death was a terrible loss to New Zealand and the whole world.

Sir Joseph Thomson, Master of Trinity College, Cambridge, said his death was one of the greatest losses that had ever occurred to British science.

Sir William Bragg, President of the Royal Society said—"In every place where learning is honoured there will be sadness and a sense of heavy loss. His noble contributions to knowledge have been the inspiration of innumerable workers and the foundation for a vast series of researches."—British Wireless.

MR. C. FICKERT

San Francisco, Oct. 19.

The death has occurred of Mr. Charles M. Fickert, aged 63. Death was due to pneumonia after an illness of several weeks.

The late Mr. Fickert prosecuted and convicted Mooney and Billings in connection with the Preparedness Day bombing in San Francisco in 1916.—United Press.

DEATH IN TYPHOON

A verdict of death by misadventure was returned by a jury comprising Messrs. M. Nemucce (Foreman), M. V. Neves and A. J. Hussain, at the conclusion of an inquiry held at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon into the death of Teong Cheung, 70, who died following the fire at No. 134 Connaught Road West during the height of the typhoon on the early morning of September 2. Mr. W. Schofield sat as Coroner.

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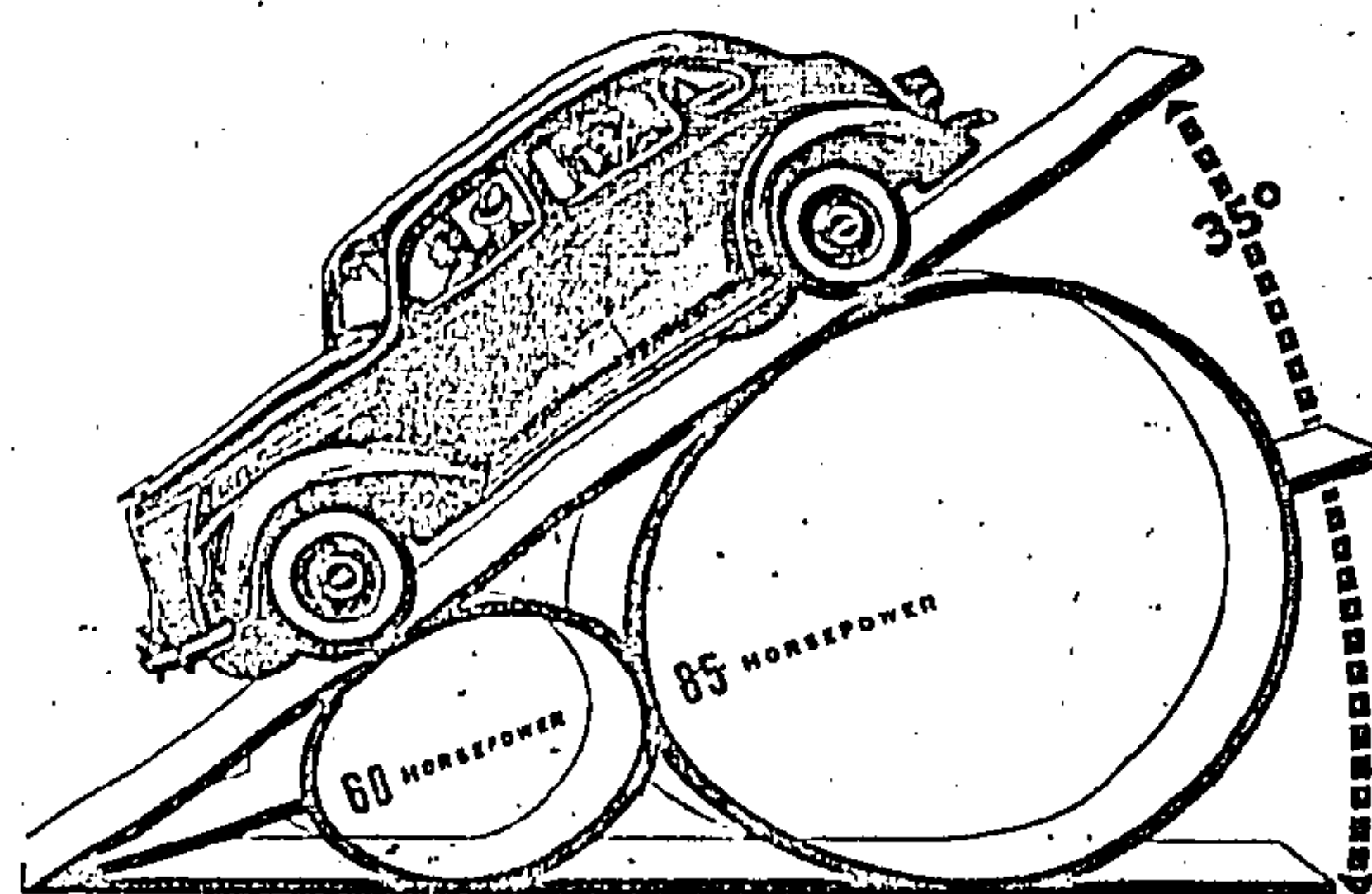
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**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1937.

China's Expectations

The word has been passed, and Republican Party leaders in the United States, with the advocates of American Isolationism, are in full cry. Led by Governor Alfred Landon, Republican candidate for the Presidency in the last election, they are tearing to pieces the carefully constructed policy of President Roosevelt who—has pledged the United States to defend the sanctity of treaties and to use his influence to end aggression. President Roosevelt is accused of assuming the responsibility of a one-man Government and abusing the powers vested in his office. The critics warn that a mistake on his part may lead the country into war.

On the face of things, President Roosevelt is in a shock-proof position as far as his foreign policy is concerned. In the first place, he has made no positive commitments. He is sending a representative to the Brussels conference, but that does not even mean that the United States Administration will back action the powers decide upon there—if any action is taken. Mediation is his intention. There is no suggestion that the United States, or any other power, will take drastic steps to curb Japanese aggression, or that the "quarantine" which President Roosevelt suggested as a means of ending violations of treaties and defending obligations of all sorts in the future will be put forward as a remedy in the present case. It is a pity, but for all the fine phrases spoken on China's behalf, extolling the virtue of her cause and condemning her opponent's, there is small prospect of the Brussels conference doing anything more than expressing disapproval of the whole affair, and of Japan's irresponsibility. President Roosevelt's critics are a little previous.

But if China is to be disappointed by the result of the Brussels conference, she may find reason to congratulate herself on the turn of events in the direction of Urga. There, reports yesterday indicated, things are moving with rapidity. The predicted Japanese move in Outer Mongolia appears to be gaining momentum, with Prince Teh definitely supporting the

TO-DAY is pay day on the Stock Exchange.

Once every fortnight the Stock Exchange has a settlement when all the business carried out during the previous fortnight has to be squared up.

Genuine investors pay for their purchases and speculators collect their profits or pay their losses.

To-day's pay day will be one of the largest for some time, as the losses of speculators who have been caught out in the recent slump on Wall-street run into many millions.

What is all this slump about?

When the man in the street opens his morning paper nowadays, so often as not the headlines tell him Stock Exchange prices have slumped again, while in the next column another headline announces that company profits have risen to new record levels.

He finds these announcements hard to reconcile.

I don't blame him.

STOCK EXCHANGES are peculiar places inhabited by rather peculiar people.

The London Stock Exchange has over 5,000 members herded together in an out-of-date building much smaller than the Albert Hall.

Communication with the outside world is mainly by telephone. Stockbrokers seldom, if ever, go near the company in whose fortunes they are interested.

Japanese cause against Russia and China. It is fairly obvious, from the first meagre messages, that Japanese influence at the Outer Mongolian capital is in the ascendancy, and will continue so. But as Japanese prestige grows in that area, so the danger of a collision with Russian interests increases.

It is certain that Russia will do everything possible to keep out of trouble in Mongolia and Siberia, and her severance of treaty bonds with Mongolia, guaranteeing assistance against any attack by a third power, is highly significant, if true. The Russian retreat is not altogether dignified. But Russia's caution is due to her fear of attack on another frontier, and until conditions are more certain elsewhere she will be slow to move to resist Japan's expanding influence. With Italian and German support at Brussels, Japan would feel her position more secure, but she is carrying her campaign into a place of deadly diplomatic quagmires when she tampers with Mongolian autonomy and Russian sovereignty.

NOTE: This article was written three weeks ago, when the first signs of the slump on the American Stock Exchanges made themselves apparent. However, in view of yesterday's reports from Wall Street, the article is very timely and informative.

**Plain Man's
guide to a
Stock Exchange
Panic**

by
STEWART GILLIES
Daily Express City Editor

Few, if any, can tell the difference between a blast furnace and a coke oven, and not one in a hundred has ever been down a coal mine, although they are now strongly recommending coal shares to their clients.

The bulk of their news they gather from each other. As with all gossip, the final story bears little relation to the original.

The result is that if Wall-street falls London falls, and vice versa.

Price movements under such conditions are usually so exaggerated that they take little account of the realities of the situation. For example, in the summer of 1929 American securities were pushed up by over-exuberant speculators to such an extent that the dividend return in many cases was reduced to around 1 per cent.

In October of that year Wall-street crashed. For days on end prices of the leading securities fell by 20 to 30 points, until eventually it was possible to buy the shares of many first-class companies at prices which represented less than the cash in the companies' till.

The sensible investor who took advantage of these abnormal conditions to purchase such stocks was, therefore, paying nothing for a share in the plant, machinery and other assets of businesses, which in many cases were worth some millions of pounds.

In London during the course of the past year prices of many shares were forced up to levels where prospects and dividends were discounted many years ahead.

As a result of the recent setback, however, many shares are to-day giving yields which are undoubtedly attractive in view of the favourable trading outlook.

But booms and slumps seem to me to be due in part to the make-up of the Stock Exchange itself.

In the first place the stock-broker needs no qualifications whatsoever for his job. If a young man is a failure in other walks of life and can find a certain amount of capital, he can always as a last resort go on the Stock Exchange on a half-commission basis.

He is then in a position to pose as a pundit and advise people what they should do with their life savings.

He need know nothing about business, economics, foreign exchanges, accountancy or law. All he needs is a few wealthy friends and the gift of salesmanship.

Such a state of affairs is not tolerated in any other profession, and should not be allowed on the Stock Exchange. Even the intelligent minority of brokers who do know something of what is happening in the world find it difficult enough to be right about investment matters, and agree with this view.

In financial affairs, as in politics, there will always be exaggerated hopes and fears. But with better training on the part of the salesmen there might be fewer booms, but there would almost certainly be fewer slumps, in security prices.

WE would pay more attention to the forebodings and elations of stock-brokers and the fluctuations of the Stock Exchange as genuine indications of the trend of trade and international affairs, if stockbrokers would make a real effort to learn more about the major industries of the country.

If they would get out and about more.

If entrance to the Stock Exchange was made conditional on knowledge of the subjects on which you propose to charge for your advice.

If there was established a school for young stockbrokers, the curriculum of which would include world finance, economics, accountancy and company law.

L.S.D. OF THE B.B.C.

RESPONSIBLE officials of the B.B.C. are seriously concerned about the state of the Corporation's exchequer; they see a financial crisis ahead.

Many people were surprised last April when the price of the radio licence was not increased. They believed that the Chancellor of the Exchequer, faced with the task of raising national revenue, would turn his eyes to that 10s and be persuaded that it might well become 15s. or a £1.

That did not happen. But there is good reason for believing that the licence fee may soon be increased to help not the national Exchequer, but the B.B.C. An increase of only half-a-crown, if all of it went to the Corporation, would swell its income by £1,000,000 a year.

Television has proved the radio bogey. When Parliament reassembles it is probable that the B.B.C. will ask the Government to provide a quick decision by the Television Advisory Committee as to how the London television station shall continue to be financed.

Service from the Alexandra Palace, since it began in November last, has swallowed £200,000. Two hours of television daily for six days a week has cost that sum.

Costly Baby

The B.B.C.'s troubles began to appear in the latter half of last year. By December, £124,000 had been spent on television. The Corporation regarded that figure with misgiving and stated openly that it was no guide to future costs. It included a good deal of money spent on preparatory work and tests, charges which, generally, should not have to be incurred again. But 1938 saw only two months television service. The B.B.C. in both their spoken and their written word, are very discreet. But it is obvious where they consider a remedy lies for their

**British Radio's
Handicap**

financial embarrassment. It is in that part of the money derived from the issue of licences that the Treasury lays hands on.

When you push a 10s note over a post office counter and get in return a radio licence, a shilling of your money goes to the Post Office to pay for collection expenses and one or two minor services; the rest goes straight to the national Exchequer; 7s. 6d. goes to Broadcasting House.

It is doubtful whether even a Treasury official could justify the 15 per cent. deduction from each licence fee which his department carries out. One may say, there is never any money in taxation. If that is so, it is time a little was introduced.

To the plain man who does not work in Whitehall it appears rather unfair to take part of the fee paid for a specific service and to apply it to entirely different ends.

Nine Million Sets

Whether or not this was what the Ullswater Committee thought, one cannot say. As everyone knows, this Committee last year surveyed the whole of the B.B.C.'s activities and standing, in preparation for the new (1937) charter, the previous one (of 1927) expiring on December 31, 1936.

The Committee recommended that for the next ten years 75 per cent. of total licence fees should go to the B.B.C. for purposes other than television, and that the remainder (minus the Post Office costs) should be available for broadcasting if it were needed.

The Government read the Ullswater Committee's report, "O.K." the 75 per cent., but decided that the portion should provide for sound and vision services. The Treasury smiled.

The general public should be interested in what happens to the money it spends on radio licences. By the end of this year it is estimated, nine million radio sets will be in use in Great Britain, and that means the Government will pay £4,500,000 for permits to listen-in.

If the B.B.C. were to receive 90 per cent. of each licence fee its income would be increased by £750,000 over the figure holding under the present arrangement.

The obvious way in order to place the B.B.C. finances on a more satisfactory basis, is to charge more for the radio licence. But there is no apparent reason why this should happen while roughly £500,000 annually is being diverted from its more proper purpose.

In the next few months the matter is likely to develop into a tug-of-war between the Treasury and the public, with the Treasury 15 per cent. used as the rope.

Alarm at Broadcasting House is aggravated by one or two other facts. For instance, soon the number of sets in use in this country will reach saturation point, reckoned as 10,000,000.

Radio manufacturers do not regard this with much misgiving, for they are banking on a "fashion" in radio—on people changing their sets annually as nowadays they tend to change their cars.

But, in the case of the B.B.C., saturation point will mean that the Corporation cannot look forward every year to a steady increase in licence revenue. Income at January 1937 was £400,000; by that year it had risen to £2,510,000; comparatively soon it will reach a point from which, conceivably, it will fall slightly.

(Continued on Page 5.)

CONVICTS BUY TOBACCO WITH FIRST WAGES

"My Lady Nicotine" Proves Too Strong For Them

THREE HUNDRED convicts in Dartmoor prison have just received their first payment under the new system of wages for men undergoing penal servitude.

To avoid traffic in old coins which might be taken into the jail, the men were paid in 1937 pennies.

Many of them were handling money for the first time since their imprisonment. Some broke down and wept, says the *Daily Express*.

A provision van, packed with the little luxuries the convicts are allowed to buy, arrived in the outer courtyard.

250 PIPES SOLD

When the convicts' orders were opened it was found that nearly ninety per cent. of them had asked for tobacco and pipes.

So 250 cherrywood pipes and several pounds of twist tobacco and shag were delivered, and soon the smell of tobacco filled the men's cells.

Within an hour of receiving their pipes half the convicts were ill. The strong tobacco was too much for them.

Men can now smoke anywhere in the prison except chapel and one of two other prohibited areas. But as

70 per cent. of them will receive less than 6d. a week they will have to make their tobacco "go a long way" — even though they buy it at the reduced price of 7d. an ounce.

The few convicts who did not buy tobacco bought small quantities of jam, butter and other provisions not on the ordinary prison diet.

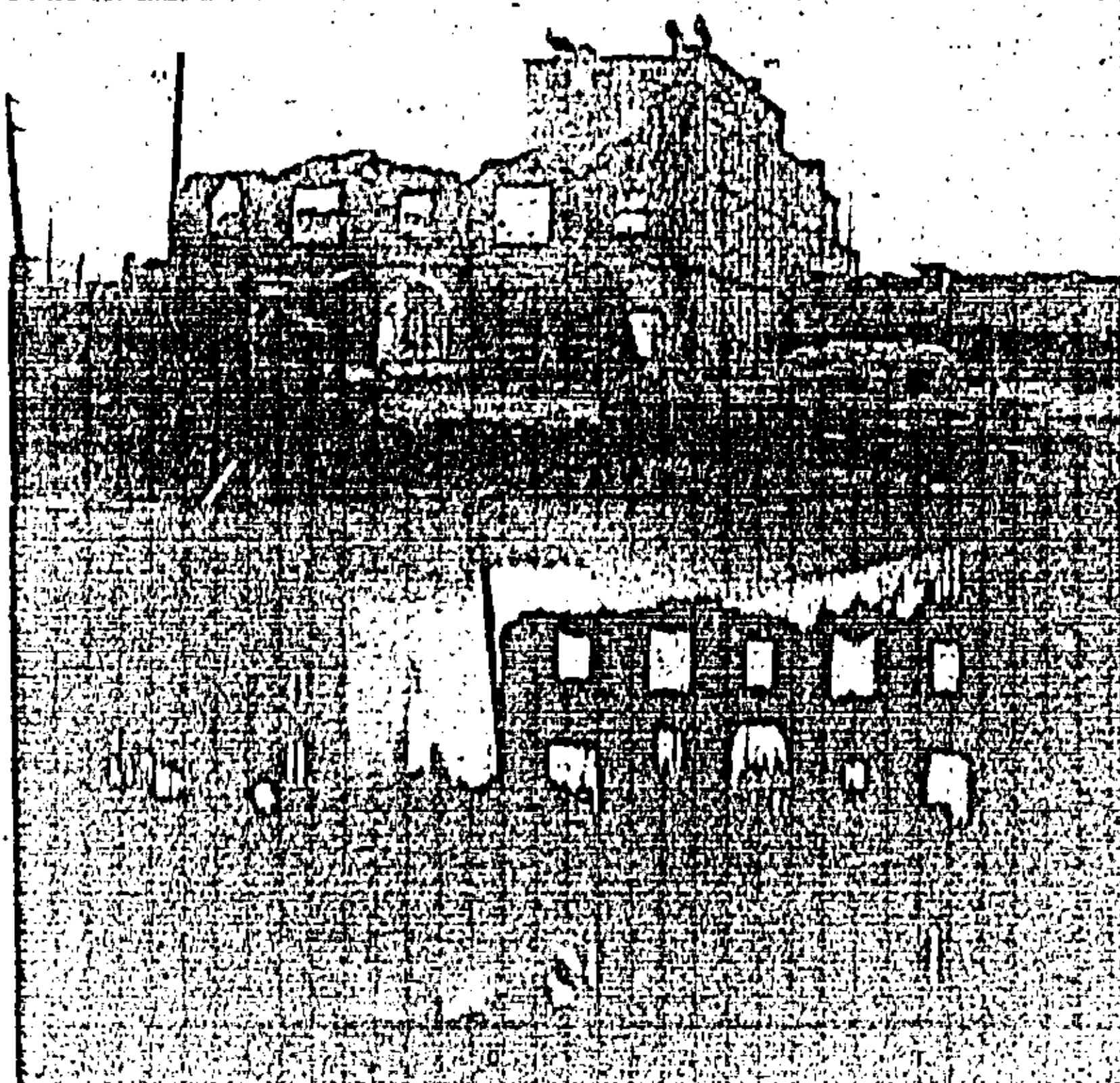
7d. A WEEK

When the prison governor, Major C. T. Pinnell, made his round during the morning he was cheered wildly by groups of convicts, despite warders' attempts to restrain them.

The rates of payment to the men are: During the first eighteen months 3s.6d. or 7d. a week according to their occupation; during the following year an increase of 2d. a week, and during the following eighteen months an increase of 1d. a week; and for the remainder of their sentence an addition of 1d. a week.

The wages system has been introduced as part of new prison reforms.

FLOUR MILL CUTTED BY FIRE



An enormous conflagration, following heavy bombing of the vicinity, completely destroyed the Tsong Hua Flour Mill, situated in Chapel about 750 yards north-west of the Ichang Road Fire Station, across the Scotch Creek. Great anxiety for the safety of an oil mill near the site of the flour mill was felt by the officers of the Sixth Marines, occupying the sector on the Settlement side, with the result that Settlement firemen rendered assistance in preventing the fire from spreading. Above two pictures give an idea of the fire and the damage done.

INVENTOR MAKES BIBLES INTO ARMAMENTS

A FORTUNE is being made by a man of 77 who, after 16 years of self imposed poverty, living on £2 a week, invented and patented a method of turning old Bibles into gun-cotton, artificial silk, cellulose, and expensive note paper.

His machinery has already been installed at a Cardiff factory and at eight others in various parts of the country where armaments are being made from ancient Testaments.

The inventor is Mr. Edward H. Partington, Surbiton, Surrey. Already he is making £75 a week. The old Bibles are bought for 15s. a ton.

When war broke out in 1914 Mr. Partington was employed in Germany at a salary of £10,000 a year. He lost his job and his money at the age of fifty-four. Now, in his old age, he is getting it back again.

"Grey-haired Mr. Partington told his story to a *Daily Express* reporter. "When I lost my job," he said, "I came back to Manchester my home."

"In Germany I had realised the possibilities of old paper. The prob-

lem was to turn it into pulp and to get rid of the ink.

"I got a job at £20 a week but lived on £2, spending the rest on my experiments. For sixteen years I worked at it without success.

"Then, when I was seventy-five, I succeeded. The simple method of removing the colour from old paper suddenly came to me two years ago.

"Next Christmas my wife and I are going for a world cruise. We've been married fifty-two years, and only her courage has kept me going."

GABLE NOT ENOUGH ENGLISH

There's a first-class controversy in the R.A.F. You can hear the Air Marshals mutter: "Damn, sir, who is this Clark Gable?"

THE trouble is Clark Gable isn't English enough for the Air Ministry.

It happened this way: FILMING THE R.A.F.

Some time ago the Air Ministry decided it would be a good thing to have a first-class film dealing with life in the R.A.F. Mr. Michael Balcon, British producer for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, submitted a story called "Shadow of the Wing," and eventually it was decided to base the film on this.

After that came the real trouble. The "hero" was to be a British Air Force officer, and M.-G.-M. suggested Clark Gable or Spencer Tracy. Air Ministry officials demurred, suggesting that it would be better not to have an American to take the lead, though it was suggested that Clark Gable would be the biggest box-office draw. Many discussions followed.

NOT REJECTED—YET

Mr. Balcon told a reporter: "There is a feeling at the Air Ministry that it would be more in keeping with the character of the film for an Englishman to take the star part."

"It is true that Clark Gable has been suggested, but there is no question yet of the idea being turned down."

"There are to be further meetings between officials of the Air Ministry and M.G.M. in a week or two, at which it will be decided who is to star in the film."

M.-G.-M.'s RIVAL PLAN

New York. An executive of M.-G.-M., expressing his personal view said: "My understanding is that Clark Gable may not play in 'Shadow of the Wing,' as the studio here has plans all set for him to star in 'Test Pilot' within a few months, and two air pictures together would be bad business."

ANTHONY EDEN SAVED COMRADE IN WAR

Dragged Wounded Man To Safety Under Fire

HOW Mr. Anthony Eden, with face blackened for a trench raid, rescued a wounded English soldier under German fire and dragged him to safety at Ypres has just been described.

The story was told by the rescued soldier, Mr. W. H. Harrop, now a director of a Sheffield works, founder and chairman of the Sheffield branch of the Old Comptibles' Association.

Ever since the day of the rescue in 1916 he and Mr. Eden have kept up a correspondence.

Mr. Eden was a subaltern in the King's Royal Rifles, and Mr. Harrop was an N.C.O.

Describing the adventure, Mr. Harrop said that a surprise raid had been ordered on the enemy trenches, only 70 yards away to bring back prisoners.

TWO YEARS IN HOSPITAL

The spot was known to the soldiers as the "Birdcage, Pub-street Wood."

Mr. Eden was the officer in charge of the party. They blacked their faces, as was the custom in raids of that kind. He went into Mr. Eden's dug-out and rubbed black over his face in readiness for the raid.

They went over the top, armed with bombs and revolvers, but were spotted by the Germans, who opened fire. All the party returned safely except Mr. Harrop, who lay helpless with a wound in the left thigh.

As soon as Mr. Eden found that Mr. Harrop had not returned he set off with two or three of the men. Mr. Harrop was saved, but his wound was so severe that he was in hospital for two years and has had thirty-three operations. The wound still troubles him.

Mr. Harrop received many sympathetic letters from Mr. Eden while he was in hospital, says the *Sunday Express*.

"I was as fearless as an officer as he is now as a statesman," Mr. Harrop said. "Everybody liked him. He was popularly known as 'The Boy.'"

Kay Stammers Says "No" To Hollywood

SAM GOLDWYN and Darryl Zanuck are trying to persuade Kay Stammers, vivacious British tennis star, now playing at Los Angeles, to take a film test and seek screen stardom.

Her mother, Mrs. H. C. Stammers, of St. Albans, revealed to a *Sunday Dispatch* reporter that other producers have made similar offers during her present visit to America.

She was also approached by film magnates during her American visit last year.

Kay is "not particularly enthusiastic," says Hollywood.

Her mother is not keen, either.

"She is not an actress," said Mrs. Stammers. "I would not particularly care for her to go in for a screen career, and I do not think she is likely to do so."

WAR VICTIM WITH LEG IN CAST



One of the pitiful sights to be seen along the streets of the Central districts is the unfortunate Chinese war victim with his left foot in a plaster cast, spending his days and nights in front of a barricaded shop along Szechuen Road, not far from the bridge, patiently biding his time when he will be able to take off the plaster of Paris and perhaps be able to walk once again.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Orchestra

CHILDREN'S CONCERT

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.) 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.) 11K.T.

12-12.30 p.m. Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral. 12.30 Three Songs by George Thill (Tenor).

Nuit d'Espagne (Massenet); Ouvre Ton Coeur (Bizet); Enlèvement (S. Bordele and C. Levade). 12.40 New Light Symphony Orchestra.

Dance Of The Hours (La Gioconda—Ponchielli); Salut D'Amour (Elgar); Serenade (Pierne); Prelude (Haydn Wood); Serenade Maureque, Op. 10, No. 2 (Elgar).

1. Time and Weather. 1.03 Reginald Foort (Cinema Organ).

Foort (Fibich); An Autumn Serenade (Beccia); Medley Of Dally's Favourites: Intro: A bachelor gay (Maid of the Mountains); Villa (The Merry Widow); Bohemia (The Happy Day); Leander (Katcha the Dancer); Under the Deodar (The Country Girl); You're in love (Gipsy Love). 1.15 Musical Comedy.

"The Love Parade"—Selection (Scherzinger)... Jack Payne and His B.B.C. Dance Orchestra; Musical Comedy Marches... Light Opera Company.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements.

1.40 The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra. Quick Step—There's No Time Like The Present (film "Music Hath Charms"); Tango—Marilou; Waltz—Give Me Your Hand; Fox-Trot—Saddle Your Blues To A Wild Westing; You Started Me Dreaming; Comedy Fox-Trot—I'm Nuts On Screw Music; I Laughed So Hard I Nearly Died; Fox-Trot—Mine's A Hopeless Case (from "Over She Goes"); I Breathe On Windows (from "Over She Goes"); Waltz—Lovely Lady (film "King of Burlesque"); Fox-Trot—Auntie At A Table For Two.

2.15 Close Down.

8-11 p.m. Chinese Programme

5 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

1. How could you? 2. Carelessly; 3. Fifty Million Robins; 4. On a little Bamboo Bridge.

5.15 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

5.20 5. Someone to care for me; 5. That certain Foolish Feeling; 7. Where are you? 8. Riffin' at the Ritz.

5.55 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

5.45 9. It looks like rain; 10. Love is good for anything; 11. There's a lull in my life; 12. Wake up and live.

8. Studio—Children's Concert. 8.45 Gilbert and Sullivan Selections.

The Mikado—Overture... The Light Opera Orchestra; The Pirates Of Penzance—Ah, Leave Me Not To Pinel... Elsie Griffin and Derek Oldham; H.M.S. Pinafore—Vocal Gems... Can Do (film "Good House"); Layton and Johnstone; Band Music—The Whistling Farmer Boy (film more); The Whistler And His Dog (Pryor)... Silver Stars Band.

8.15 London Relay—Can you Beat 107-3? The Supernatural Intervenes. A talk by William Martin-Hurst.

7.30 Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market.

7.15 Victory.

Vocal—Happy Swiss Memories (arr. G. Betz)... Swiss Ensemble conductor: G. Betz; Piano—Piano Medley No. 18... Charlie Kunz; Duo Vocal and Piano—Looking For A Little Bit Of Blue; What A Little Light Can Do (film "Good House"); Layton and Johnstone; Band Music—The Whistling Farmer Boy (film more); The Whistler And His Dog (Pryor)... Silver Stars Band.

8 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Chinese Programme—Studio Concert.

8.03-11 p.m. European Programme from Z.B.W. On a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles.

8.05 Brahms Sonata in F Minor, Op. 120, No. 1.

Played by Lionel Tertis (Violin) and Harriet Cohen (Piano).

8.20 Two Brahms Songs by Maria Olszewska (Contralto).

Die Minnchacht; Sapphische Ode. 8.25 Light Orchestral Concert.

Reminiscences Of Grieg (arr. Urbach)... Marek Weber and His Orchestra; Vienna By Night (Komzak)... Marek Weber and His Orchestra; Neapolitan Melodies, Medley... Columbia Concert Orchestra; What's Next? (A Polpouri of popular tunes of the last half Century (arr. H. Finck)... Herman Finck and His Orchestra.

8.10 London Relay—Food for Thought.

Three short talks on matters of topical interest.

8.15 London Relay—The News and Announcements.

8.30 Two Songs by Gitta Alpar (Soprano).

I Give My Heart (film "I give my heart"); The Dubarry (film "I give my heart").

8.55 Primo Scilla's Accordion Band.

(Continued on Page 5.)

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1904-1935

TACKLE WHICH SHOULD BE ELIMINATED FROM RUGBY

By E. G. BLACKWELL

It was interesting to read the other day that the Manchester Y.M.C.A. Rugby Union club has installed a tackling apparatus. An excellent idea. It has seemed to me for some years that real honest-to-goodness tackling has become a thing of the past.

"Go low" was always the sound slogan for effective—and one might almost say spectacular—tackling. It is still more observed in the Rugby Union than in the League code, and the latter has certainly lost a great deal in consequence.

In Rugby League football the tendency of recent years has been to develop and perfect a new form of tackle. The "smother" tackle it is called when you wish to be polite. When you are less charitably disposed you call it a flat tackle—or a rough-house maul.

This, I am afraid, is another made-in-Australia innovation that has not improved the general character of the game. The Australians are not responsible, but the smother tackle has been perfected to counteract their style of play.

By intensive backing-up the Colonial teams destroyed the effectiveness of the low tackle. "Get your man, and others can look after the ball," it used to be urged.

I recall Jimmy Sharrock, the former Wigan full-back, who went to Australia with the Northern Union team of 1914, declaring that he never in all his career took a "dummy," but always got his man.

STILL THE BEST ADVICE
He impressed that lesson very strongly upon Sullivan when as a mere youth from Cardiff.

It is still the soundest advice for a full-back, for if the man running with the ball is checked the defence has a second or third chance.

The player tackled must part with the ball, and even if he can make a deliberate pass, there is the possibility that his colleague who is in support may knock-on, or that another defender may be up to overtake him.

The Australians perfected in truly amazing style the ability to get in a pass when tackled, and there were times when our home players were made to appear slow and cumbersome in comparison.

The smother-tackle came into being to counteract this. Who was responsible for introducing it I cannot say.

I suppose it was one of those things which grew. Something had to be done to check the Australians, and the only way to do it was to tackle the man in such a way that he could not part with the ball.

INEVITABLE OUTCOME
In other words, man and ball had to be "smothered." Therefore, instead of tackling low, or at any rate no higher than the hips, our players went for man and ball, and that invariably meant a head-high tackle.

An almost inevitable outcome was the reckless and indiscriminate flailing about of the arms and even of clenched fists. Worst of all, referees and touch judges have come to take no serious notice of such things, but accept them as part and parcel of the game.

It will be better for the game if this type of tackle is prohibited. No use of passing pious resolutions con-

demning it. It has become too general.

The smother tackle brought in to defeat the Australians has been copied by clubs, and not a single side can be said to have escaped its evil influence.

To my mind, there is not the slightest doubt that the smother tackle is largely responsible for most of the "rough play" in the Rugby League.

RUFFLED TEMPERS
In the old-fashioned type of tackle the two players went down together and there was no loss of temper. In fact, they seemed rather to enjoy it, but nowadays a pretty hefty tackle invariably produces ruffled tempers.

There is only one way to deal with this. It should be made a penal offence for a player to tackle an opponent above shoulder high.

With such a rule I am sure matches would be much more cleanly contested and the work of trainers and club doctors made much less arduous.

As a start, I hope those responsible for team and tactics in the forthcoming Test matches will insist on our players dispensing with this smother tackle, in order that the public shall see some bright, entertaining football.

Test matches produced the smother tackle. Let international rivalry lead the way towards its elimination.

LOCAL CYCLING

Plan To Try Out Route From Canton To Swatow

The Hongkong Cycling Club's activities of late have been confined to club runs at week-ends, training purposes on the island. A number of unspaced road time trials have been held which, however, have failed to produce any record figures.

The following times were achieved during the past month:
September 22, 5 miles, W. H. Peckham, 14.20 mins.
September 30, 5 miles, S. C. Wong, 14.50 mins; Yuk Liang, 15.35 mins.

October 7, 10 miles, S. C. Wong, 31.10 mins; R. Alves, 31.53 mins.
October 14, 10 miles, W. H. Peckham, 29.53 mins; S. C. Wong, 30.34 mins.

On each occasion Peckham and Wong showed improvement on their previous performances, whilst the first attempts made by Alves and Yuk Liang are very creditable. Officials taking part in checking the above rides included Messrs. R. A. G. Keates (timekeeper), P. L. Braddy, J. E. Butler and J. L. Smith, in addition to the

FINAL ACCEPTORS FOR BIG RACE

Cesarewitch Odds Announced

London, Oct. 20.
The final acceptors for the Cesarewitch are as follows: with their jockeys:

Buckleigh (Carrsike), Dytchley (Pat Densly), Near Relation (Perryman), Nightcap III (Marshall), Solar Bear (Jones), Organeau (Villacourt), Epigram (Beary), Punch (Sam Wragge), Sir Calidore (Nevett), Marston (Weston), Miss Windsor (D. Smith), Harewood (Brethens), African Lily (Cliff Richards), Fet (Richardson), Idaho (Lynch), Archduke II (Pratt), Correa (E. Fox), Prudent Act (Christie), Muscovado (Wells), Tapageur (Lacey), and Repondant (Gilbert).

The following have accepted, but no jockeys have yet been found for them:

Caricosa, Spartan III, Weather Vane, Fates Vos Jeux, Blackfell, Castanella, Earth Stopper, Tote Investor, Tillark, Belonged, Zeros, Empire Son, Greece, Third Hazard, Fox Star and Fair Lead.—Reuter.

LATEST CALL-OVER

London, Oct. 20.
The following is the latest call-over at the Victoria Club for the Cesarewitch:

10/1 Epigram t. and o.
10/9 Near Relation t. and o.
13/1 Solar Bear t. and o.
10/6 Harewood t. and o.
17/1 Marston t. and o.
17/1 Buckleigh t. and o.
17/1 Punch t. and o.
18/1 Miss Windsor t. and o.
20/1 Nightcap III t. and o.
22/1 Fet t. and o.
28/1 Idaho t. and o.
30/1 Muscovado t. and o.
30/1 Castanella t. and o.
35/1 Organeau t. and o.
35/4 Weather Vane t. and o.
35/1 Dytchley t. and o.
40/1 African Lily t. and o.
40/1 Fates Vos Jeux t. and o.
50/1 Fox Star t. and o.
50/1 Repondant t. and o.
50/1 Sir Calidore t. and o.
55/1 Greece t. and o.
60/1 Belonged t. and o.
60/1 Earth Stopper t. and o.
66/1 Prudent Act t. and o.
66/1 Zeros t. and o.
80/1 Archduke II t. and o.

riders mentioned when not participating in an attempt.

Further trials are scheduled and include distance up to 30 miles. Particulars as to club runs and evening spins may be obtained from the Hon. Secretary, Mr. W. H. Peckham, R.A.S.C., Wellington Barracks. Irrespective of the unsettled conditions in neighbouring Chinese territory, two or three members of the Club are intending to carry out a tour in the near future with the object of trying out the route between Canton and Swatow in preparation for future long distance records.

WEEKLY HOCKEY COMMENTS BY "THE PILGRIM"

Two County Rugby Matches

London, Oct. 20.
Two Rugby Union county matches were decided to-day. Eastern Counties beating Kent at Ilford by 13 points to three and Surrey defeating Sussex at Thames Ditton by 25-8.

The match between St. Bart's Hospital and Cambridge University was postponed.—Reuter.

SURPRISE MOVE BY K. I. T. C.

Two Canton Men Turn Out

In their Inter-Section Tournament match against the Radio Sports Club last week, the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club fielded two players from Canton who were allegedly non-residents of the Colony. This was a surprising move on the part of the Kowloon Indians and one which, it seems to me, should not be encouraged.

The Radio team was beaten and took defeat in a very sporting way. Though the Radio men had every reason to protest, they did not do so. The Inter-Section Committee, however, took the matter up but allowed it to slide at the request of the Radio Sports Club, whose members felt positive that an incident so early in the season would not be at all nice.

The Committee decided not to leave the matter alone, a replay between the K.I.T.C. and the Radio Sports Club would have been necessary. Nevertheless, the Kowloon Indians would be well advised to abide by the rules and play the game in future.

I have since heard that the Committee has severely reprimanded the K.I.T.C. and has also warned them that if those players in question are included in their team in future, there will be trouble.

The Radio Sports Club has been praised for the manner in which the players accepted defeat. My congratulations to them for their sportsmanship.

Kowloon Indians have a side which is good enough even without the help of their players from Canton.

Baer-Braddock Fight Is Postponed

Jimmy's Hand Injured

New York, Oct. 20.
The fight arranged between Max Baer and Jimmy Braddock, both former heavyweight boxing champions of the world, has been postponed indefinitely owing to an injury to Braddock's hand.

Mike Jacobs, the famous promoter, will announce the date and place of the fight in a few weeks.

The Baer-Braddock fight is part of an eliminating contest to find an opponent for Joe Louis, the present champion.—Reuter.

K. C. C. Tennis Guest Wins Singles Handicap

BODIKER LOSES TWO MATCHES

Further progress has been made in the Kowloon C.C. tennis championships.

A. E. P. Guest has won the Handicap Singles by defeating G. Bodiker in the final. Playing from over 30/1, Guest won by 7-5, 6-2. His opponent was over 30/3.

Bodiker was also beaten in the semi-finals of the Singles Championship, losing to E. C. Fincher by three sets to one. Fincher now meets Guest in the final.

FOOTBALL TEAM Changes In Saints' Line-Up

Injuries to V. Costa and C. Marques have necessitated changes in St. Joseph's line-up in their First Division soccer matches against Kowloon on Saturday. The following will turn out:

Goalkeepers: J. Bowen, J. Alves; N. Delgado, A. J. Hussain, W. Maher; T. Cuthill, A. Ward, D. Leonard, J. Gomes and A. Alves.

MATCH DECIDED AT LAST

Police Overcome Club de Recreio

The third meeting between Club de Recreio and the Hongkong Police in the Inter-Section Tournament—the first two matches having been drawn—was played on the Police Training School ground last evening, the result being a splendid win for the keepers of the law by the convincing margin of four clear goals.

It was hard luck on the Recreio that they had to field six reserves: Banto, Marques, Beltrao, Alves, Zorion and L. G. Gomes were the notable absentees. The Police made no changes in their team.

Though the Police went all out for a win from the start, the first half produced no goals in spite of the fact that they dominated most of the play. On changing over, the Police



J. Goncalves, hero of Recreio's defence.

were still pressing and went ahead through Howlett, who, following a fine movement between the three inside forwards, shot the ball in between Mendonca's legs.

Inspired by this lead, the Police attack proved too much for the Recs, who cracked up badly. Wall took possession of the ball after a pretty bout of dribbling past M. A. Oliveira and C. A. Matos, and the Recs, who were still in the face of this reverse, but were unsuccessful. Not long afterwards, Howlett and Wall added further goals for the Police.

With the exception of a few breakaways by the Portuguese forwards, the keepers of the law were not troubled and had the game well in hand.

HOW THEY PLAYED

Teja Singh, Howlett, Parker and Wall formed a perfect combination, the first-named especially keeping the crowd cheering with his splendid dashes down the right wing. Brown, Gough and Willis were a hard-working trio with Brown outstanding. Hayward was the best back. Though they were well beaten in the second half of the game, the Recs gave a valiant display. Pinna, J. M. Oliveira and Gutierrez gave of their best in a weak attack. J. Goncalves as pivot proved a tower of strength. (Continued on Page 9.)



June Hall, a future Interceptor.

Miss P. Gittins (Captain) Miss Rozz and Miss D. Drew.
Of the schoolgirls, Miss June Hall in goal was brilliant. She uses her feet cleverly and possesses wonderful anticipation. I'm expecting to see her in the Ladies' Interceptor team two years hence. The Church sisters also gave a very good account of themselves with E. Churn on the right wing outstanding. Miss M. Lawson did well in the defence. With a good left wing to strengthen the attack, the schoolgirls should go a long way in the Brawn Cup League. I am certain both the Saints' teams will do well in the League this season.

HOCKEY UMPIRING

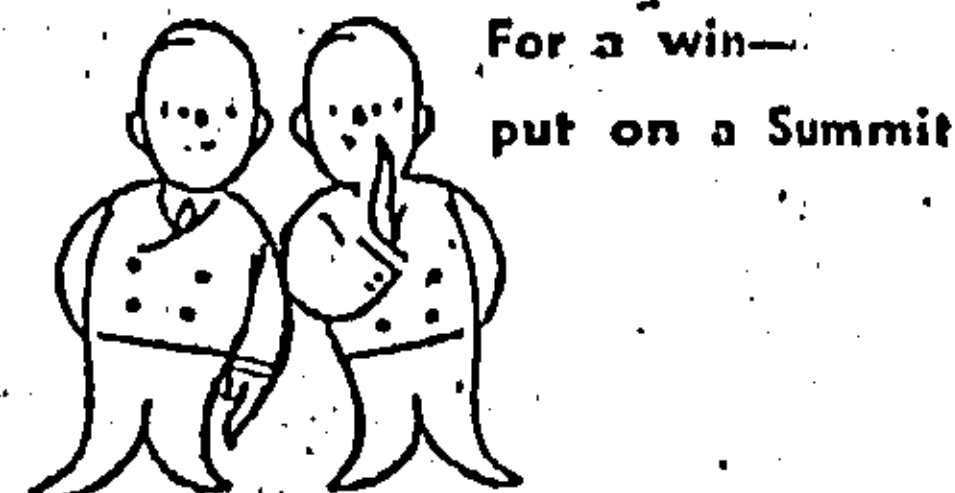
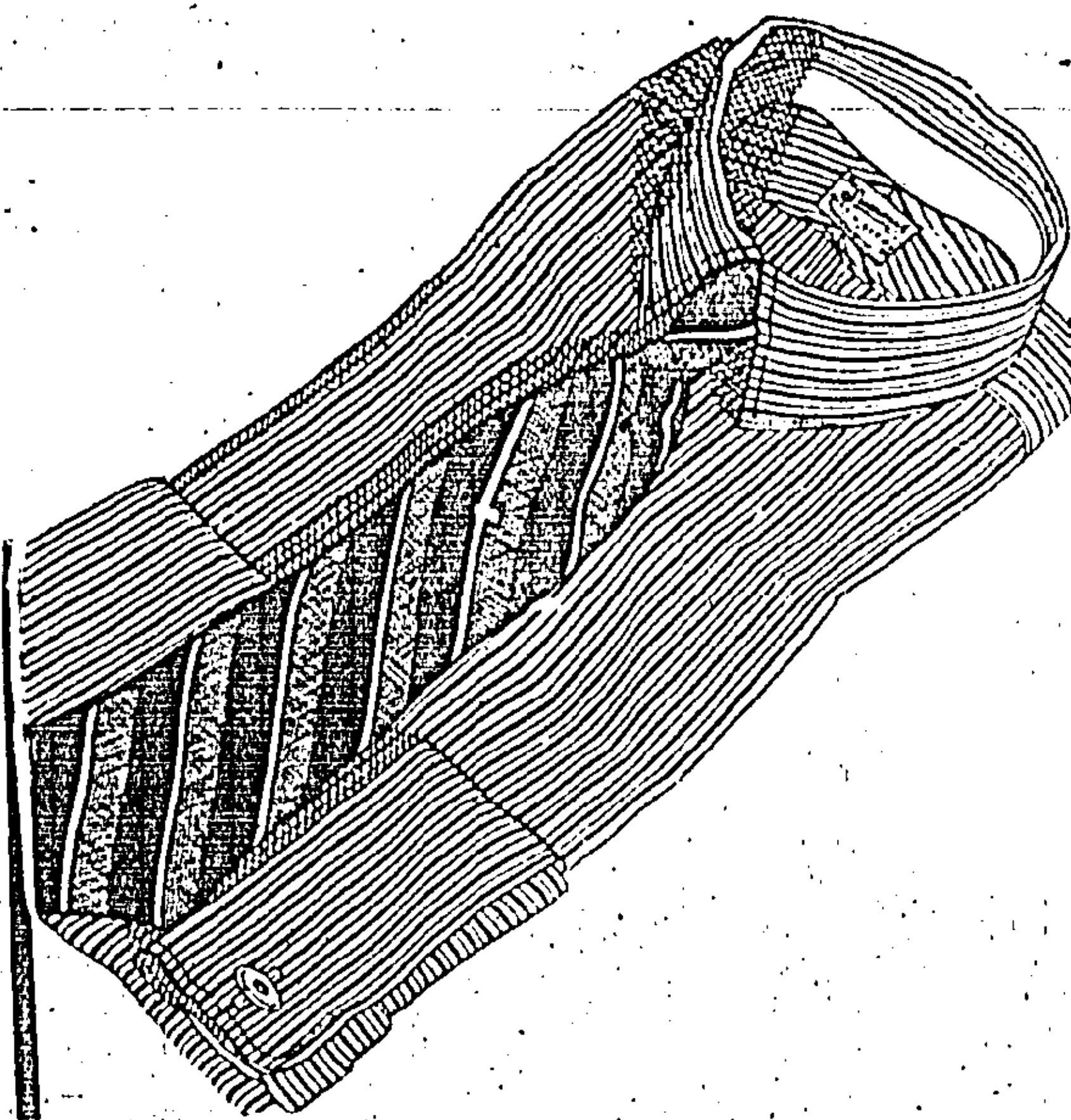
All Civilians interested in hockey and wishing to qualify for their umpires' certificates and referees' licences will be given by Capt. G. W. F. Kimm at the A.R.C. Educational Centre, block A and B, every Wednesday. Capt. Kimm is so well-known in local hockey circles that it is unnecessary for me to mention anything regarding his knowledge of the game. I would advise all civilians who are anxious to learn more about hockey to make every effort to attend these lectures as Capt. Kimm will be leaving for home at the end of the year and local hockey enthusiasts will not have the privilege of listening to him again.

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AQUA VELVA
FOR AFTER SHAVING

WEEKLY HOCKEY NOTES

(By "The Pilgrim")

(Continued from Page 8.)

but received poor support from his wing halves. A. M. Rodrigues played a lone game at left back. The Police deserved their success; they won a hard match in which enthusiasm and vigour made up for a certain lack of the finer points of hockey.

The Police now meet the Hongkong Club in the semi-final.



Howlett
custodian turned goal-scorer.

NOTES OF CURRENT INTEREST

A. B. Hamsch, who turned out for St. Andrew's Club a few seasons ago, has made a welcome return to the game. He now plays for the Nomads and was seen in action last Sunday against the Argonauts.

LADY members of the Y.M.C.A. will regret to hear that Miss J. Weller intends giving up the game this season. I should like to see her change her mind and stick to the game. The "Y" Ladies need her services badly; she has always shown her worth between the sticks.

ERIC MacNider has signified his intentions of taking an active part in hockey this winter. Many will remember the days when Eric turned out for St. Andrew's and the C.B.A. at right half-back. He may be seen in that position for the Y.M.C.A. in future.

G. E. Clarke, the popular Mamak Hockey Tournament Secretary and Radio right back, has given up the game. He is not quite fit at the present moment and hopes to concentrate more on cricket.

J. S. Grewal, the former Radio right back, has returned after a spell of eight months' leave in India. He is not showing anything like his true form of two seasons ago and certainly needs a great deal more practice.

TATE DROPS OUT

London, Oct. 20.
Sussex has decided not to re-engage Maurice Tate for the next cricket season. For his great services to the county he is to be presented with a cheque.

Tate will tour the Argentine in the coming winter.—Reuter Bulletin.



Robert Young and Florence Rice in "Married Before Breakfast" now showing at the King's Theatre.

Rifle Shooting

Favourable Conditions On Range

The usual mid-week spoon and practice shoot took place yesterday on the Army Ranges and was attended by nearly 50 competitors. The number would have been greater had many naval members been able to attend, but this loss was counter-balanced by the appearance of many new members from the Middlesex Regiment.

Cool weather, clear atmosphere, steady light, and absence of wind conduced to good scoring. Individual full membership, doubtless due to the grant of week-end shooting, has rapidly grown and it is confidently expected that by the end of the month, it will have passed the 500 mark.

The miniature rifle shooting section is about to start under the secretaryship of Mr. C. Wilson, of the Dockyard Rifle Club, a well-known shot on the open range.

The Association is looking forward to the arrival of the new Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote. The fact that he was personally responsible for the appearance this year at the Imperial meeting at Bisleigh of a team of Scottish Guiana has been noted with gratification.

Work on the clay-bird "range" will start this week, and it is anticipated that the first shoot will be held the first Wednesday in November.

Compilation of the Year-Book is approaching completion, and there is no doubt that the second issue will be far more comprehensive than the current edition. Photographs of winning teams at the last prize meeting, however, are still badly required, and the Secretary will be grateful for further assistance.

Scores yesterday:
S. R. (b)
Cd. Gnr. Moody (Ser) 20 50 60 80
Capt. Ratcliffe (Ser) 34 35 32 101
Sgt. Bayles (1) 31 30 29 99
Cpl. Morris (1) 31 33 31 95
E. R. A. Seymour (2) 31 32 30 93
Cpl. Tonkings (1) 32 31 30 93
C. P. O. Pellow (Ser) 31 32 30 93
Cpl. Miller (1) 29 31 31 91
Mfr. Manthorpe (1) 31 30 29 90
Mfr. Henther (1) 31 30 29 90
Surg. Lt. Mackie (2) 31 30 28 89
Lieut. Hawkins (1) 30 32 27 89
L/Cpl. Downing (2) 30 28 30 88
L/Cpl. Tonnar (5) 24 20 31 84
L/Cpl. Kemp (5) 30 27 24 81
L/Cpl. McNaughton (7) 27 27 26 80
Cpl. Richardson (5) 29 25 26 80
All used the "1914" rifle.

S. R. (a)
Sgt. Bickell 20 30 26 85
C.Q.M.S. Bradley (5) 24 32 24 80
Sgt. Bayles 27 27 26 80
L/Sgt. Jordan 20 25 28 79
Pte. Langford 26 30 23 79
Pte. O'Connor 28 27 20 75
Cpl. Viges (11) 22 27 25 74
Spr. Albane (12) 25 21 26 72
S.J.M. Garrow (6) 24 24 27 72
L/Cpl. Purcell 25 22 25 72
Cpl. Clark 24 26 20 70
Moody won the "net" spoon and Morris and Albane "handicap" spoons.

The handicap of each winner has been reduced by one point as shown. This procedure applies to all S.R. (a) and S.R. (b) spoon shoots.

HOCKEY TOURNEY

Kowloon Indians Reach Inter-Section Final

In the civilian section semi-final of the inter-section hockey tournament, yesterday, Kowloon Indians Tennis Club defeated Nomads by two clear goals on the Hongkong Club ground.

Both teams fielded only 10 men. In the first half, the Indians attacked continually and half-way through scored their two goals from J. Pinto and P. Singh.

In the second half Nomads had their share of the game and on more than one occasion, came near to scoring. H. Gubbay was outstanding and S. Reed prominent in the attack. He displayed good stick-work but received poor support from his wings. What little assistance he had came from his brother, F. Reed.

CLUB v. SMALL UNITS

The Hongkong Hockey Club beat the Royal Air Force and Signals three goals to one yesterday on the Marina ground.

The game was very even. The Club scored once in the first half through Divett. Soon after the resumption, the Services side equalised through Bartlett. They were unfortunate, however, in not finishing the game even. It was in the closing stages that S. Fowler and V. Bond added two more goals for the Club.

ST. ANDREW'S TEAM

A friendly hockey match has been arranged between St. Andrew's Club and H.M.S. Tamar on the former's ground, King's Park, on Tuesday, October 20 at 5.10 p.m. The following have been chosen to represent St. Andrew's:

E. H. Millington; F. A. Broadbridge, E. H. P. White, R. Dornier, A. E. P. Guest, A. F. Anstey, J. Perkin, A. G. Cox, W. H. Colledge, Rev. J. R. Higgs and R. Baldwin.

KWANTI MEETINGS

The following dates have been fixed for the Steeplechase Meetings at Kwanti for the 1937-38 season: December 10, 1937; January 10, February 13 and March 20, 1938.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The Ninth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 23rd October, 1937, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

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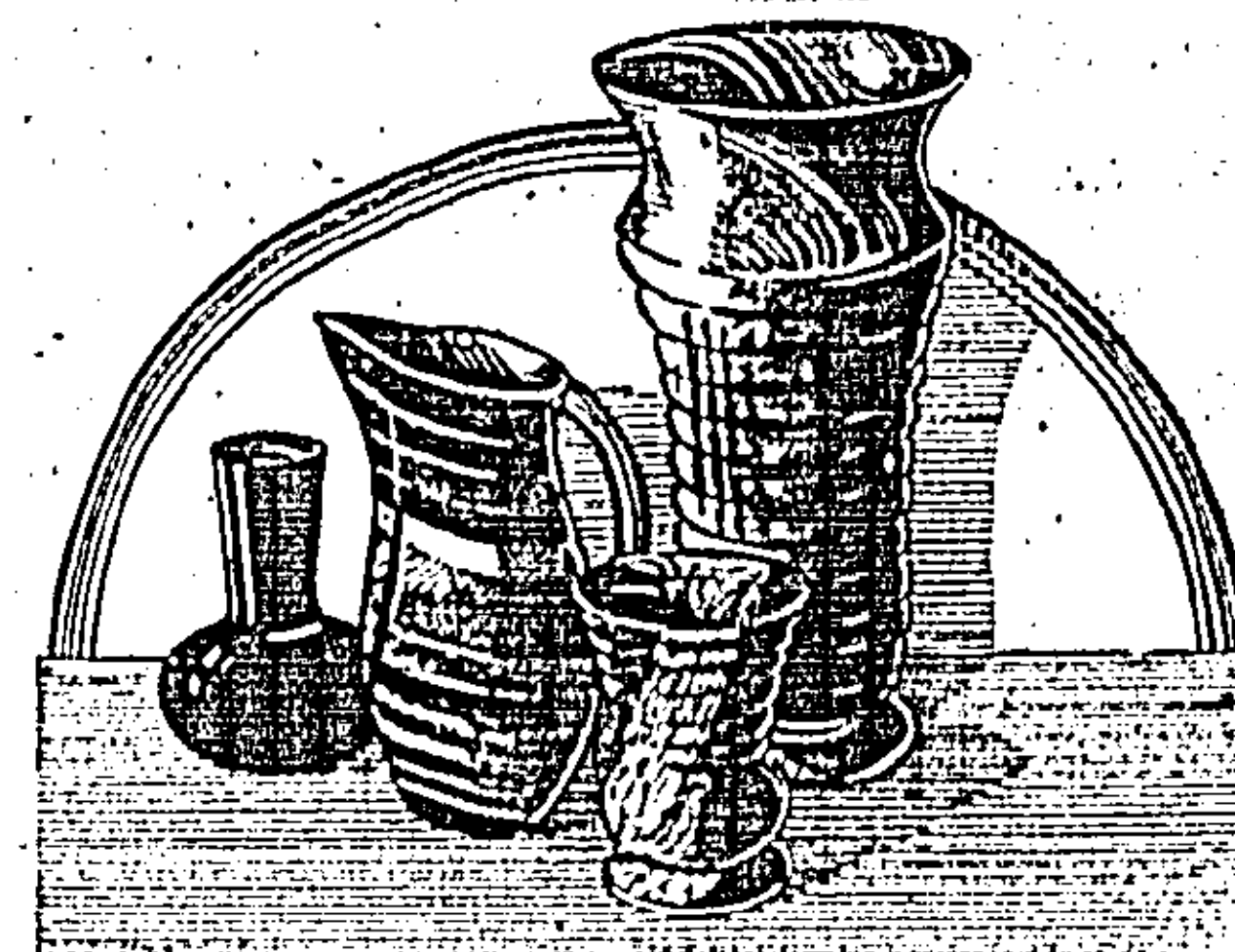
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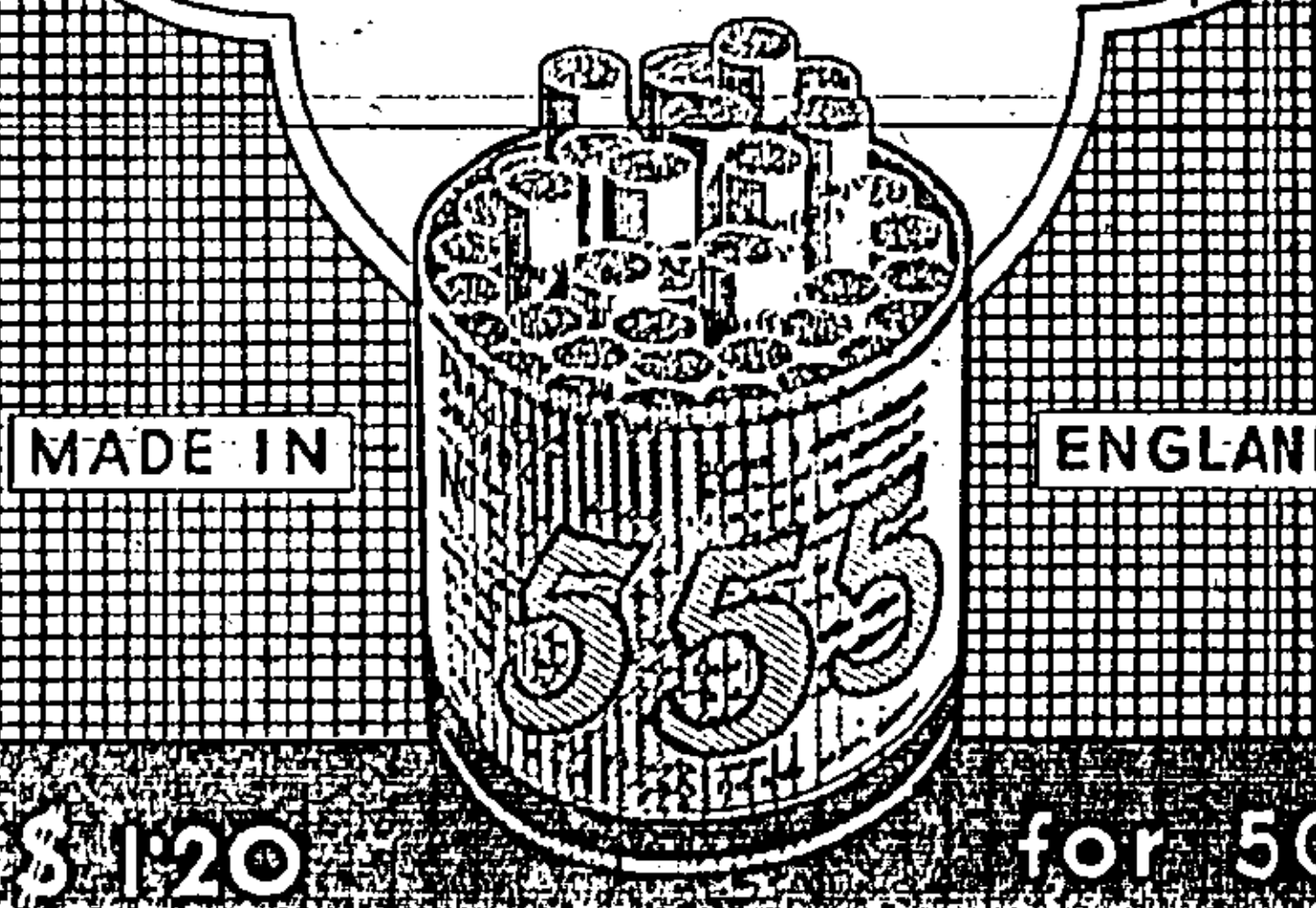
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Stephens and Marion Farnonnet
Directed by George D. Selig

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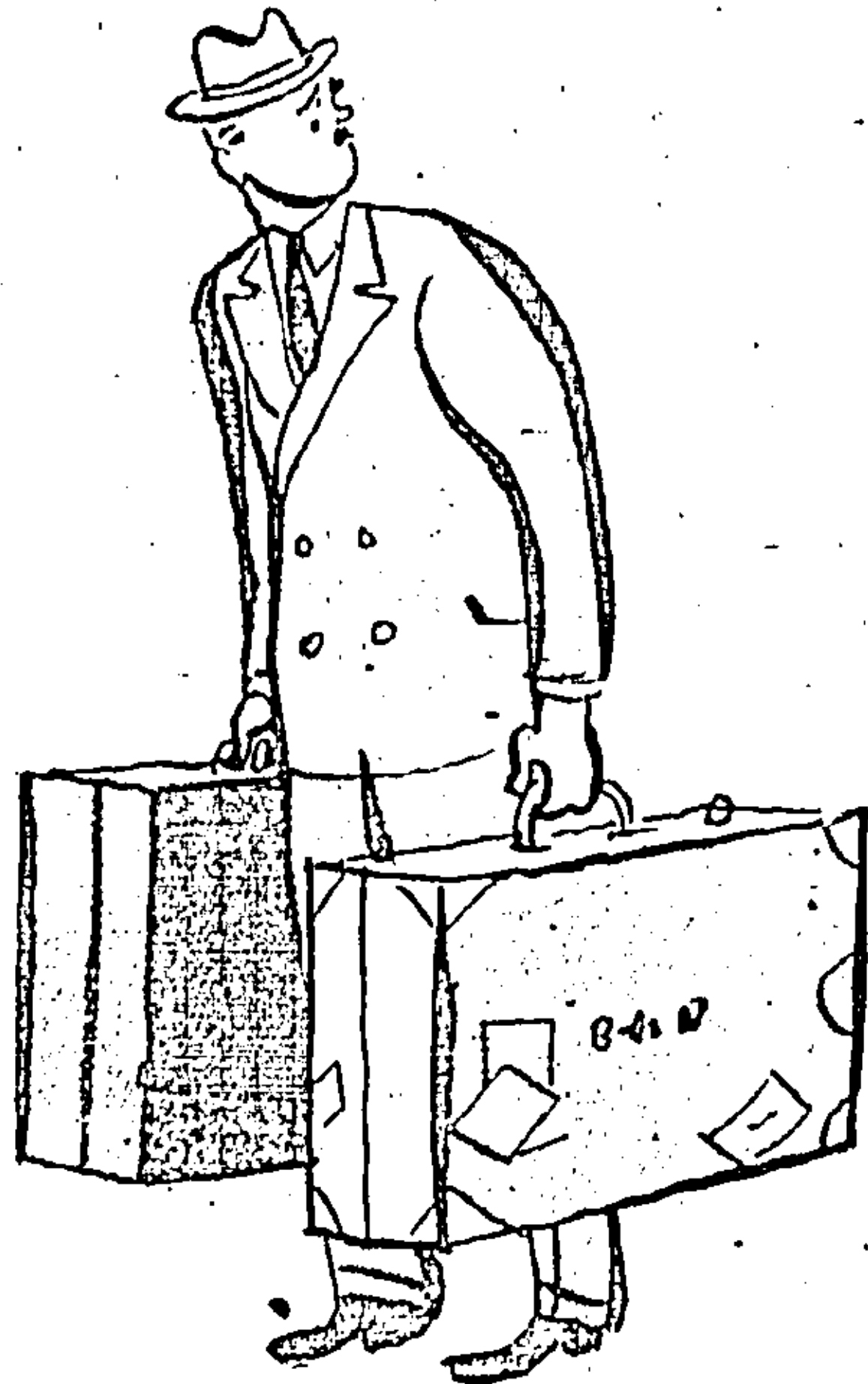
QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

and Five were Foolish

Gordon Glover tells the story of ten different wives. Which do you think were wise and which foolish?

NOT virgins, this time, but wives. Five were wise and five were foolish. Ten wives with ten attitudes to men and marriage. Here they are:

Each one is given a number but not in any order of precedence. As to which are the wise and which are the foolish, that's for you to decide. Don't rush gleefully to identify yourself with this one or that—for you never know.



Juliana Prepares Nursery For Royal Baby

HOLLAND is thrilled with anticipation over the prospective birth of a child to Princess Juliana and Prince Bernhard. The child is expected in January.

Juliana is going about her everyday life in a normal way.

She accompanied her young husband on the recent army manoeuvres, and spent many days and nights cruising through canals in her wedding-yacht, often sleeping and living on board.

Instead of the intensive domestic courses considered essential by most European princesses, she has restricted her practical experience of "feminine duties" to this summer's yachting.

Which Palace?

The place where the new couple will be born has not yet been selected. The Palace of Soestdyke is the bride home of the royal couple, but many believe that the princess will prefer to occupy her old suite in the Royal Palace at The Hague.

There she will be near her mother, Queen Wilhelmina, and her personal physicians.

Nevertheless, a nursery suite is being prepared at Soestdyke. Princess Juliana has set aside three sunny rooms where she spent many days in childhood with her grandmother, Queen Emma.

Furnishing of the nursery will be planned after the visit soon of Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone. It was at the guest of Princess Alice in London that Juliana acquired many of her tastes in dress and furnishing, and everything English has since made a strong appeal to her.

Juliana admires the way in which English children are brought up.

COULDN'T SLEEP FOR STOMACH TROUBLE

If you have difficulty in sleeping, the experience of Mrs. A.B. will help you. For years this lady did not know what a good night's rest was. Night after night her stomach nagged pitilessly and drove sleep away. So-called "remedies" proved useless. Nothing relieved her until she took Maclean's Bismol Stomach Powder.

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1. SHE takes a practical view of things. Marriage, when all is said and done, is and must continue to be a working contract.

It is a business like any other business, or, as some will have it, a game like any other game. There are rules for a business, rules for a game. They are made to be respected and must be respected whatever the cost. Psychology, the law and the Church of England have prescribed the formulae by which a marriage is run.

She believes, this wife, in modelling her marriage and her life upon the conventional observations which served her parents. Her husband's word is law, his slightest wish must be anticipated, his excuses taken at their face value. As for emotion—practical facts are what count.

2. SHE believes in marriage as the most supremely romantic thing which can ever happen between two people.

As it started, beautifully, trustingly, lyrically, so should it be encouraged to continue. The home, the grocer, the garage, the garden, the suburb—these are but the common soil in which this comely flower shall bloom. She has a devotional attitude towards the tune, the scent, the garden of remembrance.

Her every effort is directed towards maintaining the flame which burned between her and her husband, when first they fell in love.

3. SHE believes in the relationship of absolute honesty, without frills, without

rules, and, above all, without wiles, artifice and trickery.

She'd never try to make her husband jealous by flirting with another man, never pretend not to be a cat if she were one, never observe any of the prescribed "feminine artifices" for keeping your man once you've got him.

She'd ask him no questions on the assumption that she only wanted to hear what he wanted to tell her. She's "cranky" neither one way nor the other and believes in leaving marriage and mutual openness to work each other out.

4. LIKE No. 1, she's practical. "Be a good wife" is her motto. In short, she believes that being a wife is more important than being a woman.

As a good wife she is a first-rate cook, excellent household manager and a mother beyond reproach. Her husband has to worry about nothing—his home runs like clockwork. But if he's late for his excellent dinner the meal is eaten to the tune of an incessant masculine conversation, or in silence.

She has no time for books or intellectual pursuits. Men, when all is said and done, declares this wife, are slaves to the creature comforts, the devoted companions of those who create them.

5. THERE are no flies on her. Men, she asserts, may be children, but they are apt to become dangerous children if given too much rope, and, as such, require handling.

Marriage, she believes, comes naturally to a woman, hardly to a man. Train a man to be a good and willing husband and the rest is easy. She does not believe in obvious virtues and demands, but she does believe that the whole conduct of a marriage depends upon the wife, that she should be the stronger of the two, and that, little by little, she should mould, handle and shape her husband to the domestic ideal.

6. IT'S her belief that the most wicked phrase in existence is "and the two shall become one."

She fights all along the line for the preservation of her own identity and that of her husband. To her the idea of a marriage in which two people tend to think as one, as one and be as one is repellent. She believes in respecting her husband as a person and not in clinging to him as a husband. She reserves the right to keep her own interests and friends irrespective of whether they are her husband's or not.

She plumps for a separate—rooms, separate holidays and separate interests on all occasions possible.

She insists on having men friends and encourages her husband to keep himself alive by having woman friends.

Wife No. 6 plumps for separate holidays and separate interests on all occasions possible



Her whole theory in a phrase is, about her, she argues, then he'll "We're not a couple, but two people sharing a home."

7. ON the face of it her attitude to marriage from the very start is a cynical one.

She wouldn't put it so bluntly, even to herself, but subconsciously she feels that marriage is one way, and possibly an agreeable way, of earning one's living.

She faces it without illusions, expecting mighty little and getting, she calculates, more than she expects. She debunks the happy-ever-after and perfect-man theories.

She never consciously goes out for any one thing, be it romance or easy content. She just quietly lives, taking up in actual effect no attitude at all. She is never idle, she never lets a chance of happiness go by, but at the same time she never strives for it one way or another and never in any circumstances expects it as her due.

8. SHE lives her married life on the "keep him guessing" theory.

She will enter into flirtation with a young man in whom she has not the slightest interest on the principle that if a man thinks his wife in danger of being attracted elsewhere he will maintain those little attentions and courtesies which gave her such pleasure (and added to her prestige among non-engaged girls) before they were married. When he suggests dinner and a theatre she says she'll phone him later.

If he's always on tenterhooks

9. TOWARDS her wifeliness, and domesticity she has a purely supplementary interest. Supplementary, in fact, to the business of being a woman.

Unlike number 4 she believes that being a woman is more important than being a wife. The "ideal wife," she declares, is simply a married female who continues to be a thoroughly sound woman.

She's at continual pains to remain the person her husband fell in love with and not to turn into the wife he married. She believes in keeping a man's interest not through well-dusted rooms and well-cooked steaks, but through the tireless appeal of charm, personality and a wide-spread character.

"Someone who's charming, alive and up to date," she asserts, "couldn't possibly live in a shoddy home."

10. SHE feels that marriage is an adventure, one that she hopes will have a happy ending.

As the adventure has been experienced by millions of other couples, however, her attitude is quiet, unquestioning and unharassed. She is not exactly complacent but realises that numerous problems will present themselves and can be dealt with as they arise.

She makes no gestures, lays no plans and takes no advice. She marries a man, then waits to see what it's like living with him.

HOW TO POPULARISE THE ARMY

By "AN OLD STAGER"

THE protein artist of the present National Ministry is obviously Mr. Hore-Belisha. That brisk and dapper little Minister, after serving the normal novitiate in under-secretarial posts with creditable alacrity, was chosen by Earl Baldwin to be his Minister of Transport. Then, when Mr. Neville Chamberlain gathered round his shoulders the graceful folds of that new-made Peer's Parliamentary mantle, Mr. Hore-Belisha was promoted to be Minister for War.

It almost looked as though the retiring Premier had whispered to his successor: "Put Hore-Belisha in the forefront of the battle." Only in this case, of course, apart from the fact that the new War Minister happens to be a bachelor, there is no suggestion of any illicit domestic alliance. Mr. Hore-Belisha had made a great show of energetic originality at the Transport Ministry, and, even though his mountainous portulacium had brought forth little more than a Belisha beacon mouse, he had the merit of impressing on-lookers as being a trier.

After a few months close cogitation with the glittering headquarters staff at the War Office, Mr. Hore-Belisha has brought forth another respectable mouse. But his military recouchement is destined, I imagine, to arouse a great deal more controversy, and of rather a fiercer kind, than did the Belisha beacon. There never yet was, and probably never will be, a new Army scheme that did not arouse the most intensive criticism. Mr. Hore-Belisha will be no exception to that rule.

The newly baptised Army League, for example, will almost certainly view the scheme as a more or less feeble attempt. It falls lamentably short of the broad policy these pundits only recently adumbrated. I am painfully aware that "adumbrate" is a tired word, but derivatively it happens to fit the case exactly. The Army League's scheme was pretty shadowy in its details.

A Haphazard Plan

In justice to the new young War

Minister, it must be recognised that he had to grapple with an urgent emergency. Such is the slump in recruitment for the Regular Army that practically all units are of little more than skeleton strength, and we are actually faced with a possible impending collapse of the vital Cardington system. Where, we make our home battalions supply the needs of our foreign station ones.

In face of this grave crisis, Mr. Hore-Belisha's first care had to be how to replenish his gaunt cadres. He had to do so, if he can, by inviting A and B Reservists, which means the men most recently out of active service, to rejoin for the duration of their normal Reserve term, with the option of staying on for a pensionable twenty-one years with the colours. A similar option is extended also to soldiers at present serving in the Regular Army. By these somewhat haphazard means Mr. Hore-Belisha hopes to save a difficult situation.

It remains to see how far their past experience of Army life and pay, with notable deductions, will attract back to the ranks any large proportion of the eighty thousand Reservists concerned. To whatever extent Mr. Hore-Belisha's scheme in this respect succeeds, it inevitably and obviously means weakening our Army Reserves. Mr. Hore-Belisha may have what faith he likes in his star, but no amount of luck will enable even a Minister for War bent to have his Reservists back to the colours. He will have so many less Reservists to call upon in war emergency arises. He is, in fact, trying to utilise in peace time the emergency reserve of trained soldiers intended for use in case of national crisis. This bears a remarkable parallel to action regarded as a

serious military crime in the full private of the ranks—consuming iron rations without adequate justification.

Mr. Hore-Belisha may plead, of course, that the recruiting fiasco and the threatened breakdown of the foreign system are emergency conditions. Also, to be scrupulously fair, he may argue that, if the option of long service proves an attraction to serving soldiers as apart from old soldiers on the Reserve, he can by extending that option to all new recruits place the British Army on its legs again.

Success or disaster, so far as Mr. Hore-Belisha's military beacon is concerned, depends mainly on the answer to that "if." Nor is it without hope that the answer may be favourable.

The Two Main Hindrances

Two factors, cutting all the psychological cake, militate against recruiting for the Regulars. No doubt anachronistic disciplinary notions on the part of fossilised Brass Hats, who imagine we are still existing under Frederick the Great conditions, tend to make the Army less attractive to post-war youths. So do the shocking social conditions in barracks which a grateful country has hitherto deemed adequate for soldiers.

But the two main hindrances to getting the right sort of Regular recruits have been the drole and the compulsory short-service system. What ambitious young man is going to join the Army with the practical certainty that in the middle twenties he will be thrown out on the unemployed scrap-heap? He feels that whilst he is devoting his best young manhood years to learning how to be

a soldier, his comrades in civilian life are securing all the best and even all the available jobs. He is handicapping himself out of the industrial world.

An effort has been made to meet this disastrous situation by organising Army training centres, where the soldier can be equipped with technical knowledge for his future civilian career. But this is necessarily restricted to a comparatively few men, and even so, mere technical training cannot guarantee making up for lost civilian opportunity.

I believe, with the square and fair offer of a real professional career in the Army, we could get all the men we want. Not only would a long-service Army attract the necessary recruits, but it would be a much better Army. Some of our line battalions and batteries might be so manned and stiffened up so that they would cease to look like rather untidy boys' brigades. Our Regular Army has a magnificent tradition, but at the moment a most inadequate personnel where-with to maintain it.

A long-service Regular Army, of course, would present fresh problems regarding the building up of the absolutely vital reserves for wartime drafts, but that is a difficulty which is not beyond the wit of man to solve, and maybe could be met by the expedient of recreating that historic and once splendid military force known as the Militia. It was a disastrous policy that scrapped that deep-rooted military organisation. Its roots were deep in the soil of this little island, and the Militia had a sturdy territorial tradition which went back to Agincourt. The wisdom even of the military ancients was not always folly.

Choice of Regiment

To sum up, Mr. Hore-Belisha's only feasible hope is a combined optional long-and-short service recruitment, comfortable conditions for the soldier on a par with improved general social conditions; a Press Hat change of attitude which regards "other ranks" as decent and intelligent artisans rather than potential

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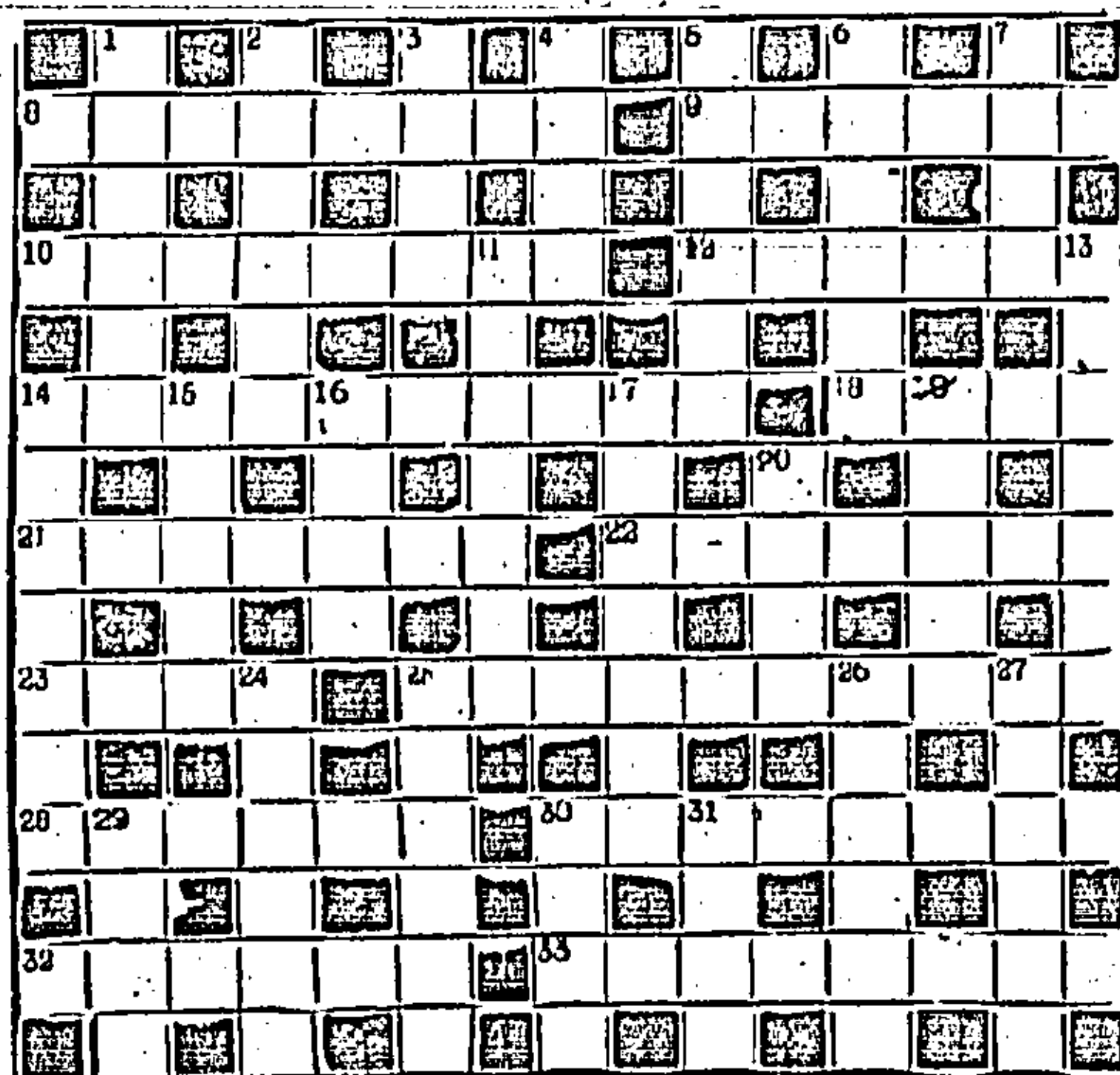
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ACROSS

- 8 The tale of a kinsman.
- 9 Mediterranean island or famous man.
- 10 A drop of luck.
- 12 He follows a legal document to twist.
- 14 What seaside resort sounds descriptive of passengers to the Orient?
- 18 Character from "Marlin Chuzzlewit".
- 21 Boy and measure for a rope.
- 22 "Iron rations" or when they may be consumed.
- 23 Is this regiment always on the coast?
- 25 The fool to be ill before the insects! Attackers have caused it.
- 28 Is this bit of a boat meant as an obstacle?
- 30 Useless advice to the carrier who is not going to make the joint last out.
- 32 A blow to sit on 28 across perhaps.
- 33 The fish to move with difficulty.

DOWN

- 1 "Aie me!" (ang.).
- 2 One devoted to crime who sounds as if he prohibited it.
- 3 Prima donna.
- 4 Indigo.
- 5 Crop. Might become worse if decapitated.
- 6 Making a case, in a ring perhaps.
- 7 The mother of a tribe.
- 11 This makes us older.

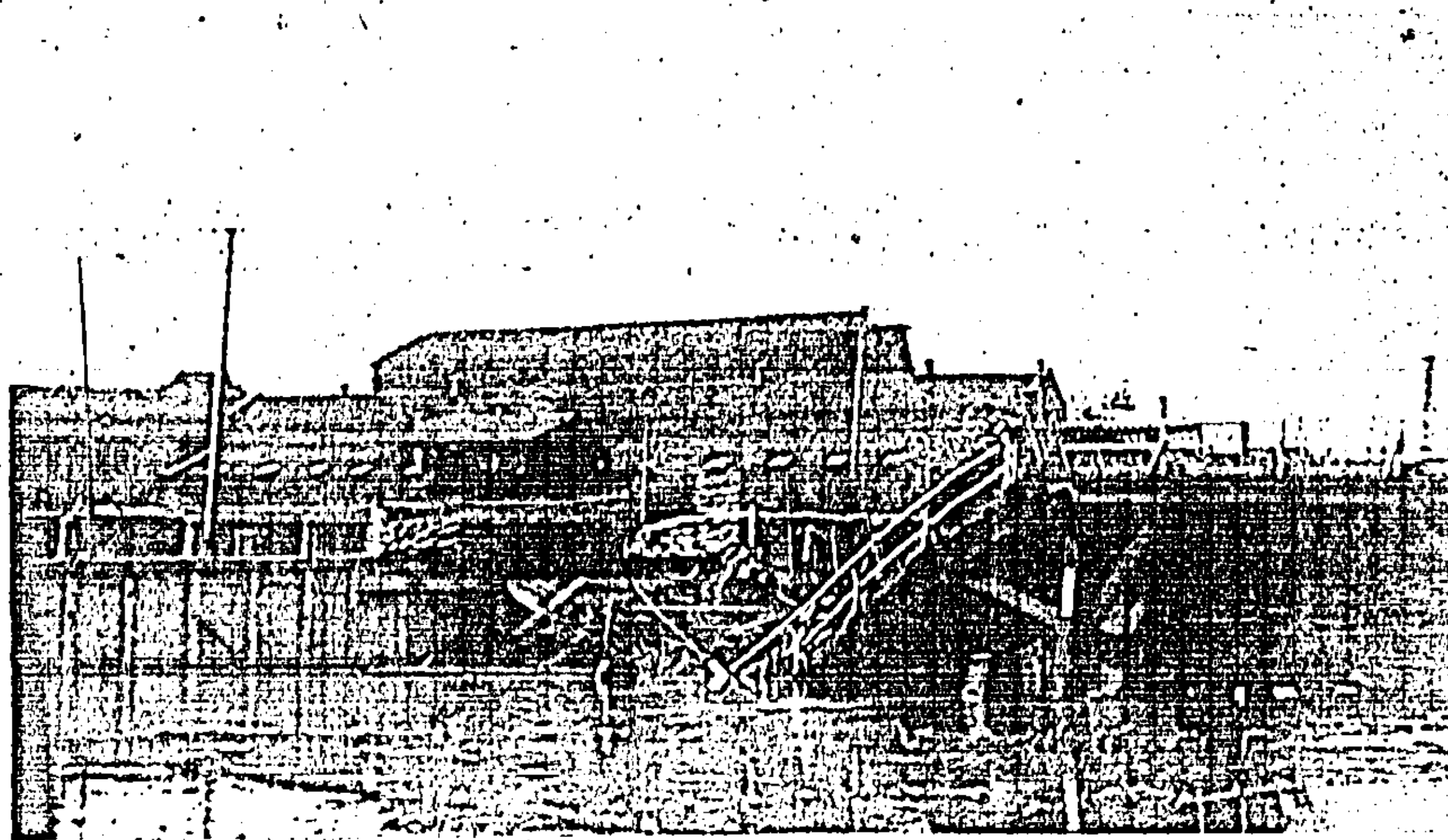
- 13 State from the newspapers.
- 14 Show.
- 15 The girl to make a surprise attack.
- 16 An animal to carry.
- 17 Name of a prison.
- 19 Cock fighting mightily, as the poets have it.
- 20 A shepherd's life is past this.
- 24 "How and" (ang.).
- 25 Articles and pronoun combine for a song.
- 26 Not well.
- 27 Once a coin now a worker at a motor factory.
- 29 Possesses in olden days.
- 30 Handle.
- 31 West Country resort.

Yesterday's Solution

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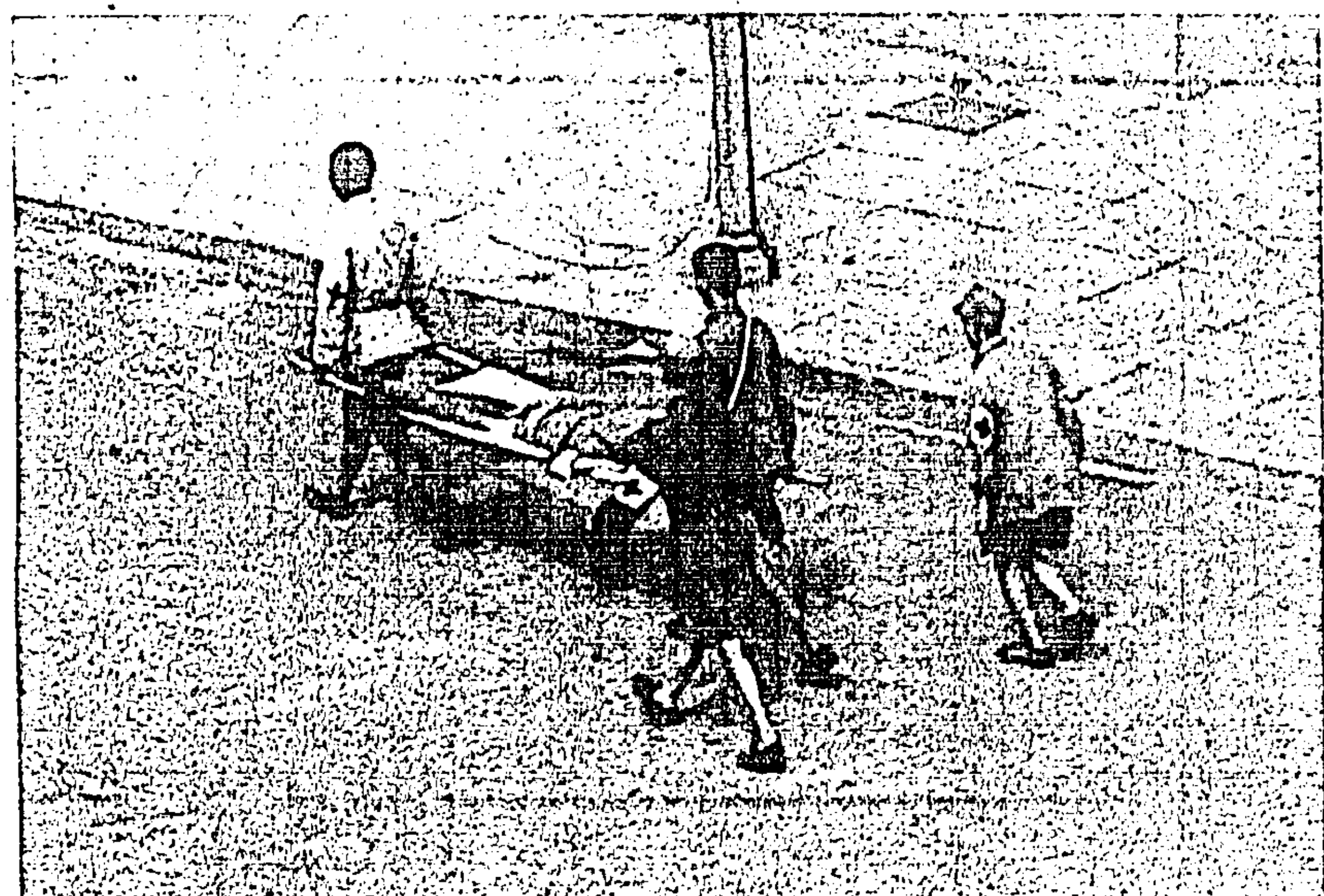
NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS

Latest From Shanghai Front



One span on the Chongming side of the Ichang Road Bridge across the Soochow Creek was blown up by Chinese soldiers and Pananti men recently. The Shanghai Municipal Police and the Fourth Marines, who occupy the Settlement Sector next to the Ichang Road Bridge, were warned by the Chinese authorities and enough time was given to warn the utility companies. No reason was advanced for the blowing up of the bridge, nor is it known whether the Chinese authorities have decided to blow up any other bridges. The above picture of the destruction was taken from the Settlement side.

STRETCHER CASE ON BOUNDARY ROAD



A wounded Chinese soldier is here shown being carried along Boundary Road, Shanghai, by members of the Red Cross following the street fighting that took place along Paoshan and Jukong Roads.

MARINES MAN DUG-OUT IN AMERICAN SECTOR



The Sixth Regiment of the United States Marine Corps recently relieved the Fourth Regiment which had been on duty in the American sector of the defence perimeter of the Shanghai International Settlement since the outbreak of Sino-Japanese hostilities in the Shanghai area. The photograph shows two "devil-dogs" in a dug-out in the American sector.

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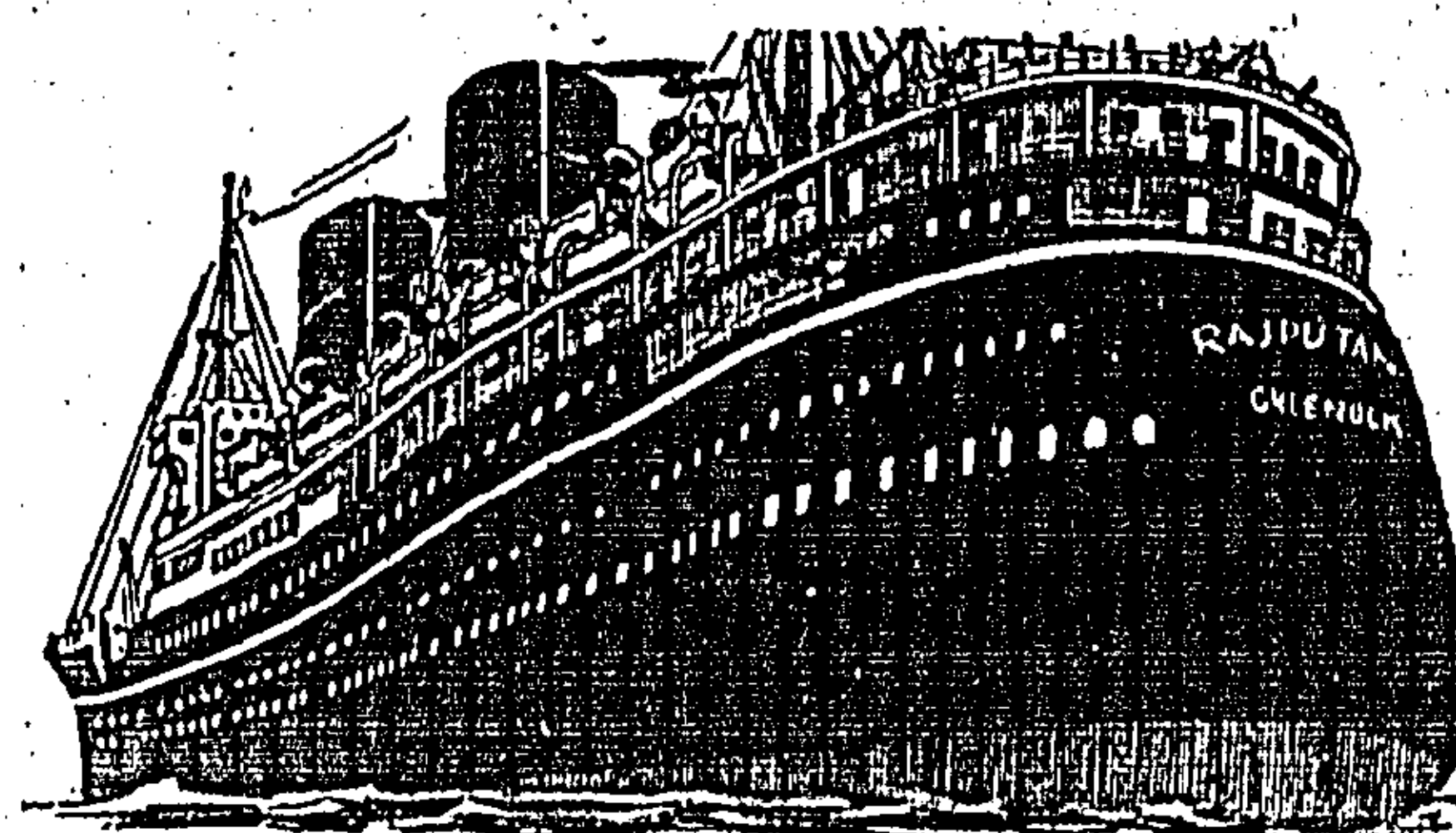
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AENEAS	sails 16th Nov. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, & Glasgow.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

ATREUS	sails 7th Nov. for Liverpool, and Glasgow.
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NEW YORK SERVICE

TROILUS	sails 7th Nov. for Boston, New York, Philadelphia & Baltimore via Cape of Good Hope.
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PACIFIC SERVICE

TYNDAREUS	sails 18th Nov. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.
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In official Chinese despatches,
 Reuter.
 (Further Stop Press News on
 Page 13)

BABY PAGE

How to make this matinee coat

THIS baby's coat and bonnet set is knitted throughout on the diagonal. The work begins at the edge of one sleeve, is knitted up to the neck, then the front completed and finally the back.

The second half of the coat is made in the same way and the two pieces joined down the centre back.

The stitch is a simple one, and at intervals lines of contrasting colour are introduced. The original set was in white with blue stripes and was tied with blue ribbons.

The set is planned to fit a baby six months old. For a smaller size use needles one size smaller than those quoted.

YOU NEED:

2ozs. Rarunda baby wool, 3 ply, in white.
1oz. ditto in blue or any colour preferred.
A pair of No. 10 Vivaldi knitting pins.
A fairly fine crochet hook.
1½ yard of ribbon.

MEASUREMENTS

Coat: Length 12ins., all round under arms 26ins. Sleeve from neck to lower edge 11ins.
Hat: Round head 14ins., depth 1½ins.

ABBREVIATIONS

K, Knit; p, purl; st, stitch; tog, together; inc, increase; dec, decrease; beg, beginning; ins, inches.

Begin at centre of lower edge of sleeve, using white wool, cast on 3 sts.

1st row: K 1, p 1, k 3 into centre st. (by knitting into the front, back and front of the same st.). k 1, 2nd row: inc in first st (by knitting into the front and back of the same st.), k 1, p 1 till 7 remains; inc into last st (7 sts). 3rd row: Knit, inc in first and last st and knitting 3 times into centre st (11 sts). 4th row: Knit, inc into first and last st (13 sts). 5th row: Knit, inc in first and last st and knitting 3 times into centre st (17 sts).

Repeat the last 4 rows twice more (41 sts). Repeat the 2nd row once (43 sts).

Join on blue wool and repeat the 3rd and 4th rows (49 sts). Join on white wool and repeat the 5th row (53 sts). Repeat the 2nd to 5th rows inclusive twice more (79 sts).

The straight edge of the knitting is the lower edge of sleeve, and the sides of sleeve are now begun.

27th row: Join on blue wool and knit, knitting 3 times into centre st. 28th row: Knit, dec (by taking 2 sts together) at beg and end of row (79 sts).

The work now continues in the following twelve row pattern (the shaping is given after the pattern, so please just read the pattern rows through, then work as directed immediately after). The Pattern.

1st row: With white, knit.
2nd row: With white, p 1, k 1 all along.

3rd row: With white, knit.
4th row: With white, knit.
5th row: With white, knit.
6th row: With white, p 1, k 1 all along.

7th row: With white, knit.
8th row: With white, knit.
9th row: With white, knit.
10th row: With white, p 1, k 1 all along.

11th row: With blue, knit.

Now proceed in the pattern just given out, keeping edges on neck straight to form under arm of sleeves, and inc at centre as follows:—

Work the twelve pattern rows twice, knitting three times into the centre st in the first and every alternate row, and dec at both ends of intermediate rows.

Now the side edges increase to form the side seams of front and back of coat.

Repeat the twelve pattern rows once, knitting three times into the centre st in first and alternate rows and inc both ends of the alternate rows.

Now the right front is worked as follows:—Working in pattern, on first row inc in first st, knit 58, turn, 2nd row: K 2 tog (this will be neck end), pattern to end, inc in last st.

Still continuing in pattern now inc one st on every row at side edge and dec on alternate rows at neck edge.

When one pattern is completed work one more pattern still inc on every row at side seam edge and casting off two sts at the beginning of every row that begins at neck edge.

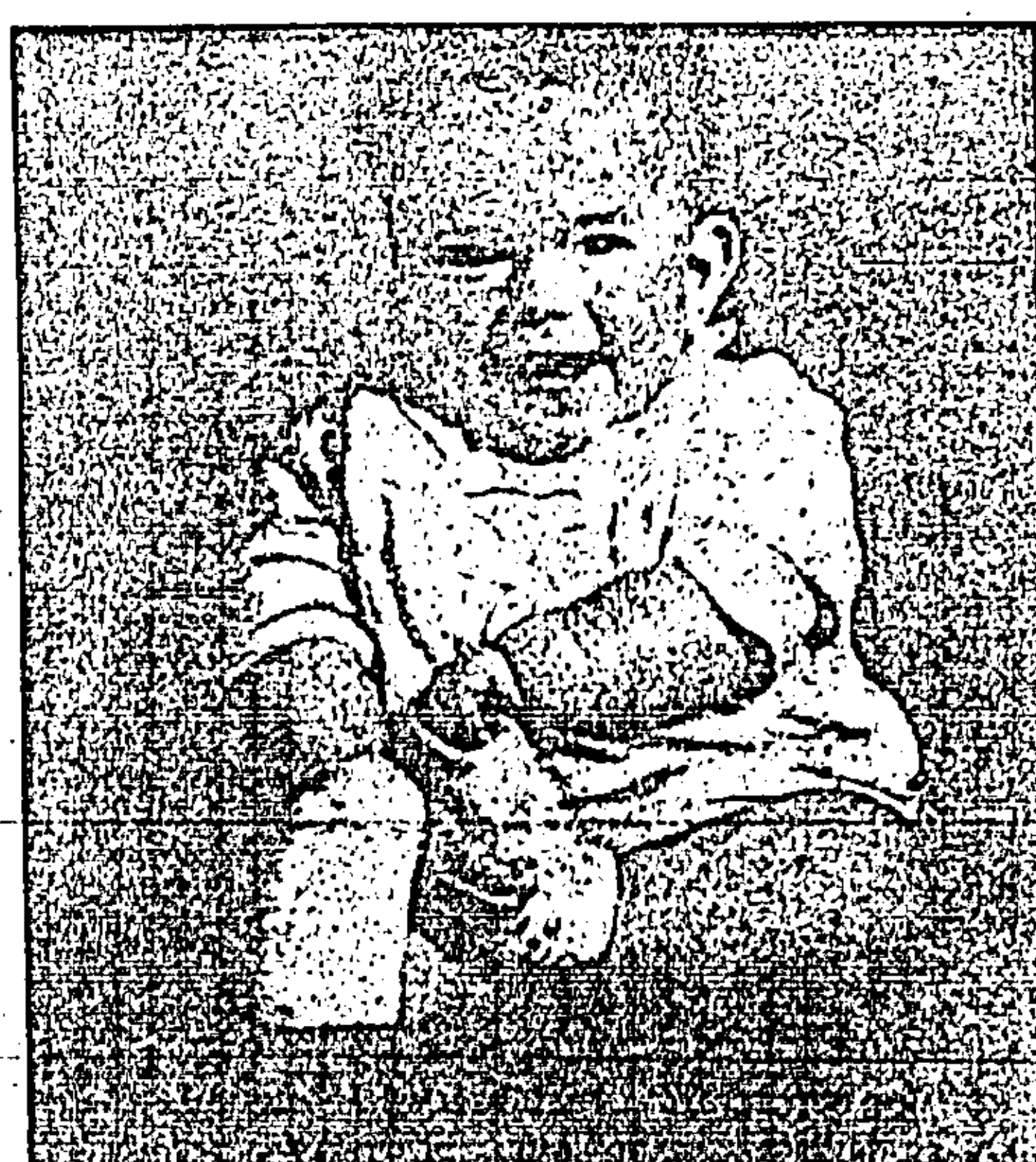
Then cast off two sts at the beginning of every row until two sts remain. Cast off.

Now half of back is worked as follows:—Return to the st left where the work turned to begin the front, join white wool at neck edge, and k 3 tog.

Work one whole pattern inc on every row at side edge and keeping neck edge straight.

Now cast off two sts at neck edge for one whole pattern, still inc at side edge on every row. Finally cast off two sts at the beginning of

—and here Mothers tell when their babies first smiled . . .



I HAD not been on speaking terms with my neighbour for some time before my baby's birth. A few weeks after the child was born I was sitting in the garden with my baby on my lap. Suddenly I saw his eyes go right past me and a broad smile spread over his face.

I looked up and there was my neighbour, leaning over the fence behind me, making silent gestures to my baby, and he had smiled back at her. Needless to say, we both spoke then and have been friends ever since. (Mrs.) M. F.

BABY'S early facial contortions often resembled a smile, but his first real smile was unmistakable. My sister and I had taken him to the clinic, when he was about seven weeks old. We happened to glance down at him as he lay in his arms, and he gave us the sweetest smile imaginable.

I looked at my sister; our eyes had filled simultaneously. (Mrs.) F. H.

MY baby was born in hospital. She was not very strong, and when she was nearly a month old I was discharged, but had to leave baby behind.

Ten days passed before I was strong enough to visit her in hospital, but I well remember the evening my husband and I followed the nurse into the nursery. When we leaned over the cot, our baby gave us a most lovely smile, which seemed to say, "Have you come to take me home?" (Mrs.) A. E.

OUR baby's first smile was for her father. She is just three months old, and every time she catches sight of him she laughs all over her face.

We think it must be his bushy hair, as he has rather a lot and has a way of running his hands through it when he is reading. This makes it stand up on end, and our other children call it Bushwood. Now they say that even the baby can see the joke. (Mrs.) D.



every row until two remain. Cast off.

Work the left half of coat as for right half until the 155 sts are on needle.

Now work back of left half.—Join on white wool and work first row of pattern on 55 sts, k 3 tog.

Turn and continue back to match right back.

When this is complete, join on white wool at neck edge and work left front to match right front.

When this is complete join on white wool at neck edge and work left front to match right front.

Now they say that even the baby can see the joke.

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Mushroom Delicacies

HERE are some novel ways of cooking mushrooms which will prevent them becoming monotonous. To prepare mushrooms, remove the coarse part of stalk, peel outside skin, beginning at the edge, then wash them. The trimmings may be boiled, and the liquor used to flavour sauces.

Mushroom and Tomato Toasts

½ lb. mushrooms.
One to two tomatoes.
1 oz. butter.
Salt, pepper, cayenne.
Small rounds of fried or toasted bread.

Cut the mushrooms in pieces, and cook with the butter and seasoning five minutes. Peel and cut up tomatoes, add to mushrooms, stew for a few minutes longer. Arrange on toast and sprinkle with parsley. Serve hot.

Mushroom Kromesies

½ lb. mushrooms.
1 oz. butter.
1 oz. flour.
One gill milk.
Pepper, salt, lemon juice.
Slices of streaky bacon.
Eggs.
¼ lb. flour.
Quarter teaspoonful salt.
Quarter pint tepid water.
One tablespoonful oil.
White of one egg.

Stew mushrooms in the milk till tender. Chop finely. Make a thick sauce with the butter, flour, and milk the mushrooms were cooked in. Add mushrooms and seasoning. Mix well, and leave till cold.

To make batter, stir oil slowly into measured flour. Whisk white of egg stiffly, and just at the last, stir it very lightly into mixture.

Remove oil from bacon. Put a spoonful of mushroom mixture on to each slice and roll up neatly. Dip in batter, and fry in smoking hot fat to a golden brown.

Mushrooms à la Creme

½ lb. mushrooms.
2 oz. butter.
One egg.
One bunch of sweet herbs.
Salt, pepper, grated nutmeg.
Slices of buttered toast.

Cut mushrooms in three or four pieces. Melt butter, put in mushrooms and herbs, and toss over a quick fire till mushrooms are tender. Then lift out herbs, and pour off all but a little butter. Beat up the egg with the cream, pour into pan, and stir mixture over a slow heat till egg is hot but not boiling. Season carefully with salt, pepper, and nutmeg. Pile on slices of hot buttered toast.

Isobel

Foundation Garments

CLOTHES nowadays, more than ever, are tailored to the figure, and the slim-fitting line which fashion favours for day and evening dresses is likely to remain popular.

Every woman, of course, likes to achieve that "firm, tailored look," by choosing her clothes wisely.

To look really well turned out a woman must study every detail of her clothes and personality. In fact, dressing well is no haphazard business; it is like doing a mathematical problem, you need to keep alert all the time, and go through the various stages of unravelling the problem from the facts you know, till you arrive at the correct answer.

Needless to say, every woman is not a good mathematician, nor does every woman dress as well as she might. Many things distract her attention from the real issue, which is to find the most attractive frame for her personality. She is liable to "fall for" an attractive dress or hat she sees in a shop, forgetting whether or not it will "fit in" with the other items in her wardrobe.

The general tendency is, however, for women to choose clothes which conform to the prevailing styles, and enhance their appearance to a reasonable extent, but some of them do not pay nearly enough attention to the choice of a suitable foundation garment. And in these days of slender lines and slim, attractive figures, a smooth-fitting foundation garment is all-important. It should, if anything be chosen more carefully than any other garment.

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NEW VESSEL TO BLAST PLANES FROM SKY

Being Studied By U.S. Naval Experts

NAVAL strategists in the United States have worked recently on something entirely new in warships for the United States—a fast cruiser-like vessel bristling with at least 50 anti-aircraft guns which could throw a veritable sheet of shrapnel at enemy air raiders.

The deck of such a ship would be almost as bare of regular equipment as that on an aircraft carrier, but it would be cluttered with guns to train on aircraft (says a United Press report from Washington).

One such vessel, 600 feet long, could mount at least 25 anti-aircraft guns along each side, spaced at 25 feet apart, and thereby have more defence against airplanes than all the battleships of the fleet combined.

"ANTI-AIR SHIP"

The purpose of such a ship would be to break up air attacks but it would also be used against enemy ships. It is said: Its guns would swing at angles of 360 degrees and fire in almost any direction since there would be practically no superstructure of towers and turrets to obstruct them. Three such vessels would give adequate protection against air raids, which many experts believe are the greatest threat developed against battleships in recent times.

The new type vessel would be called an "Anti-Air Ship." It has been studied but so far no concrete plans to build one have developed. Naval experts say it could meet an enemy attack before the approaching planes reached the fleet battle line. Such a vessel would have a time as well as tactical advantage over the air defences carried on standard ships.

GREAT SPREAD OF FIRE

Battleships of the major navies at present mount only four anti-aircraft guns on each side, or a total of 48 guns which 12 battleships in the average fleet could bear on an approaching air fleet. Experts say that in the space of time when the raiders come within range, and before they could strike, the battleships would have only one or two minutes in which to shoot at them. They could scarcely co-ordinate the fire of guns on 12 different ships in the short time well enough to destroy entirely the raiders.

The proposed new type of vessel, however, could co-ordinate its guns well, and would have more time in which to shoot.

An explanation of the ship was given in the last issue of the United

States Naval Institute Proceedings by Lieutenant-Commander Russell M. Hrig, a veteran of the World War and of the Asiatic Fleet. Commander Hrig pointed out that the best defence against airplanes is a great spread of fire, because the targets are too small and move too fast to be brought down by accurate gunnery. Hrig said in part:

CENTRAL CONTROL

"We can suppose that side armour has been sacrificed for deck armour and speed, and that side mounts on anti-aircraft battery that will give her better than an even chance against attacking destroyers. Existing for the express purpose of protecting that battle line by anti-aircraft fire, she will always be tactically close to that line and will require no heavy guns and hence also no high masts, because the modern radio dispensing with the necessity for high aereals. Her upper deck, then, will be practically unobstructed throughout her length as in the case of carriers, with boat rigging handled the same way."

"Giving her the length of a modern cruiser, say 600 feet, we can mount on her deck on each side not less than 25 guns liberally spaced 20 feet apart. Practically all of these guns, except a few in the wake of the stacks and bridge, can bear through 360 degrees. The control can be centralised in the forecastle for the entire battery, with divided control if necessary."

"Here, then, as one unit, could be accurately controlled and co-ordinated the fire equalling that of ten battleships, favourably disposed. And with a tactical position toward the enemy, but not in line with the enemy main battle line, such a ship could have the enemy plane formation under fire at least one minute before the anti-aircraft batteries of the battle line would be able to open fire."

"Control without interference from main and secondary batteries gives such a ship an advantage comparable to that of a shore anti-aircraft battery. Changes of course to keep the target on the most favourable bearing will not interfere with main battery fire of the battle line, as in the case with their own anti-aircraft battery, the modern solution, of armies, with its many advantages. "Three ships of this size and type would exceed the anti-aircraft battery power of the entire battle line and increase many times the effectiveness of the anti-aircraft control under battle conditions. Their strategic usefulness when not in enemy waters would equal that of light cruisers of similar speed and tonnage."

Grey Owl Pays Visit To London

WA-SHA-QUON-ASIN, eagle-faced "ambassador" for a quarter of a million Redskins, is in London.

He is over six feet of sinewy muscle, garbed in a picturesque deerskin suit.

A courteous, kindly man of about 45, Wa-Sha-Quon-Asin has done more than anyone else to raise the prestige of the Redskins.

"I think that, in their own way, they are just as cultured as white men," he told a representative of the People in his perfect, self-taught English.

"They never want to go round dominating their neighbours, but just wish to gain a living—no more. And then Grey Owl, as he is called in English, referred to Indian habits."

"Take our custom of painting the face," he said. "Don't white girls do the same?"

"But when people of my race do so it always means something."

"For instance, one dash of colour signifies that a man is thinking wisdom, another that he has been drinking and has got something to say about his thoughts."

Whenever I hear talk of Red Indians, I see red," Grey Owl continued.

Until nine years ago Grey Owl spent his life among the Redskins hunting and trapping; then he had an experience that altered his whole outlook.

"I found a mother beaver dead in one of my traps with her starving young crying pitifully by her side," he said.

"There and then I decided never to kill again."

CHAPEL AGAIN HEAVILY BOMBED



Chapel area in the vicinity of the North Station has again been subjected to aerial and artillery bombardment, heavy property damage being done. Above two pictures were taken at the time that bombs dropped over the densely built-in district around Paoshan Road. Upper picture shows a bomb exploding in the vicinity of Paoshan Road, while lower photo shows a restaurant building being demolished.

TWO WOMEN IN SHOT OFFICIAL'S LIFE

One Saved Him, The Other Married Him

TWO women played dramatic parts in the life of Lewis Yelland Andrews, District Commissioner assassinated in Nazareth recently.

One, a seventeen-year-old Bedouin girl, threw herself across his body at the moment her tribesmen's swords were raised to strike him dead.

The other, a girl in charge of a shop in a tourist line, he proposed to very soon after they met and married within a fortnight.

The story of Andrews, strong man of Palestine, was told the Daily Express by his closest friend, Douglas V. Duff, twenty-one former divisional superintendent of Palestine police, who worked with him from 1921 to 1932.

"Andrews, even in my time, was No. 1 on the Arab terrorists' list of doomed men," Mr. Duff began.

"He was loved by the good Arabs, was incorruptible and absolutely fearless."

"The story of his marriage is pretty romantic. The liner in which Andrews worked put into Haifa Bay. She changed to go on a trip to the Sea of Galilee and met Andrews."

"Once he was captured by a war party of the Bedouins, a Bedouin tribe who feared him."

"They beat him, then prepared to kill him slowly as a warning to other British officials."

"Their swords were raised when the seventeen-year-old girl Zulfica, whom I afterwards met, rushed forward and threw herself across him, crying: 'If you wish cars in the country,'

to kill the English you must strike through my body."

"She was invoking the old custom of the tribe. She had covered Andrews with her body."

"Zulfica stayed by him, helped him find a patrol of his own men searching for him."

"He had Lawrence of Arabia's knack of getting inside the Arab's mentality, out-thinking him."

"Once a woman threatened to start a village war by committing suicide."

"Andrews could not be sure if she was 'suffering.' He took the 'poison' bottle from her hand and drank it."

"She was laughed out of the village."

"In the 1929 riots Andrews heard that 10,000 Bedouins from Trans-Jordan had massed on the plains below Jericho."

"They had been tricked by a faked photograph of the mosque of Omar with the Jewish flag above it."

"Andrews got their chiefs together, showed how the trick had been played, calmed them with a brilliant speech, persuaded them to go home."

"On that day Andrews saved Palestine."

"We had only 125 British police and a company of R.A.F. armoured cars in the country."

"ARMY" ANGER AT WHISPERS

ALLEGED EFFORT TO DESTROY HARMONY

(By F. W. Memory)

INDIGNATION has been aroused throughout the Salvation Army by a "whispering campaign" which, high officials state, has recently been set afoot with the apparent object of destroying the harmony of the organisation.

General Evangeline Booth, the Army leader, is said to have been made the subject of many false reports. It has been suggested that the Army is discontented with her leadership, and fears she is determined to retain the generalship even although advancing years should make her resignation desirable.

There has even been an attempt by public but anonymous advertisement to form a "protective association of Salvation Army officers to safeguard the position," according to officials. Persons interested in such a scheme were invited to "write in strictest confidence to 'Ex-Commissioner,'" Those who did so have not received replies.

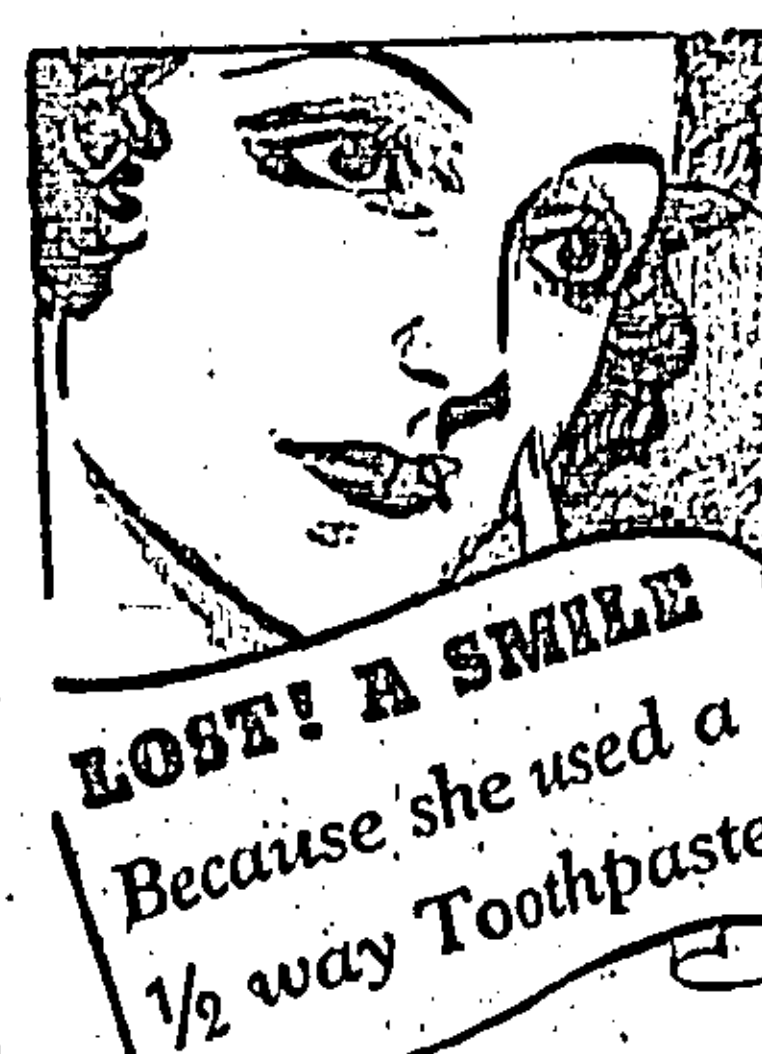
"It can only be assumed," a high officer of the Salvation Army told me yesterday, "that this advertisement and the many baseless suggestions which have been circulated are part of a scheme to discredit the Army with the public. From that aspect the matter is serious, but from every other it is laughable and can be ignored. There has never been greater unity in the Army than there is to-day."

"As to the suggestion that there is discontent with regard to the general, that is absolutely untrue. Neither officially nor unofficially has her tenure of office been discussed."

It is generally admitted that the strain on the Army leader at present is immense, but no one has suggested that anyone could be more efficient than General Evangeline Booth, who is in her 72nd year.

Her physical fitness is exceptional. "She is a splendid swimmer," said one of her friends, "and only 18 months or so ago, when she was verging on 70, I saw her dive from the high board at the Army Summer Camp at Lake George in the Adirondacks, New York State. Even today she is a keen horsewoman, and rides almost every morning."

There is no age limit for a Salvation Army leader. When General Booth wishes to retire she must give six months' notice to the Chief of Staff, Commissioner John McMillan.



Pyorrhea attacks 4 out of 5 people over 40. It mars their appearance, makes their gums soft and ugly. A half-way toothpaste—one that just cleans teeth—can't protect you against this or other gum infection. To keep the beauty of your smile use FORHAN'S toothpaste. Because it contains a special ingredient which safeguards gums against infection. FORHAN'S keeps teeth sparkling white, gums sound and healthy. Guard your smile with FORHAN'S. Buy a tube today!



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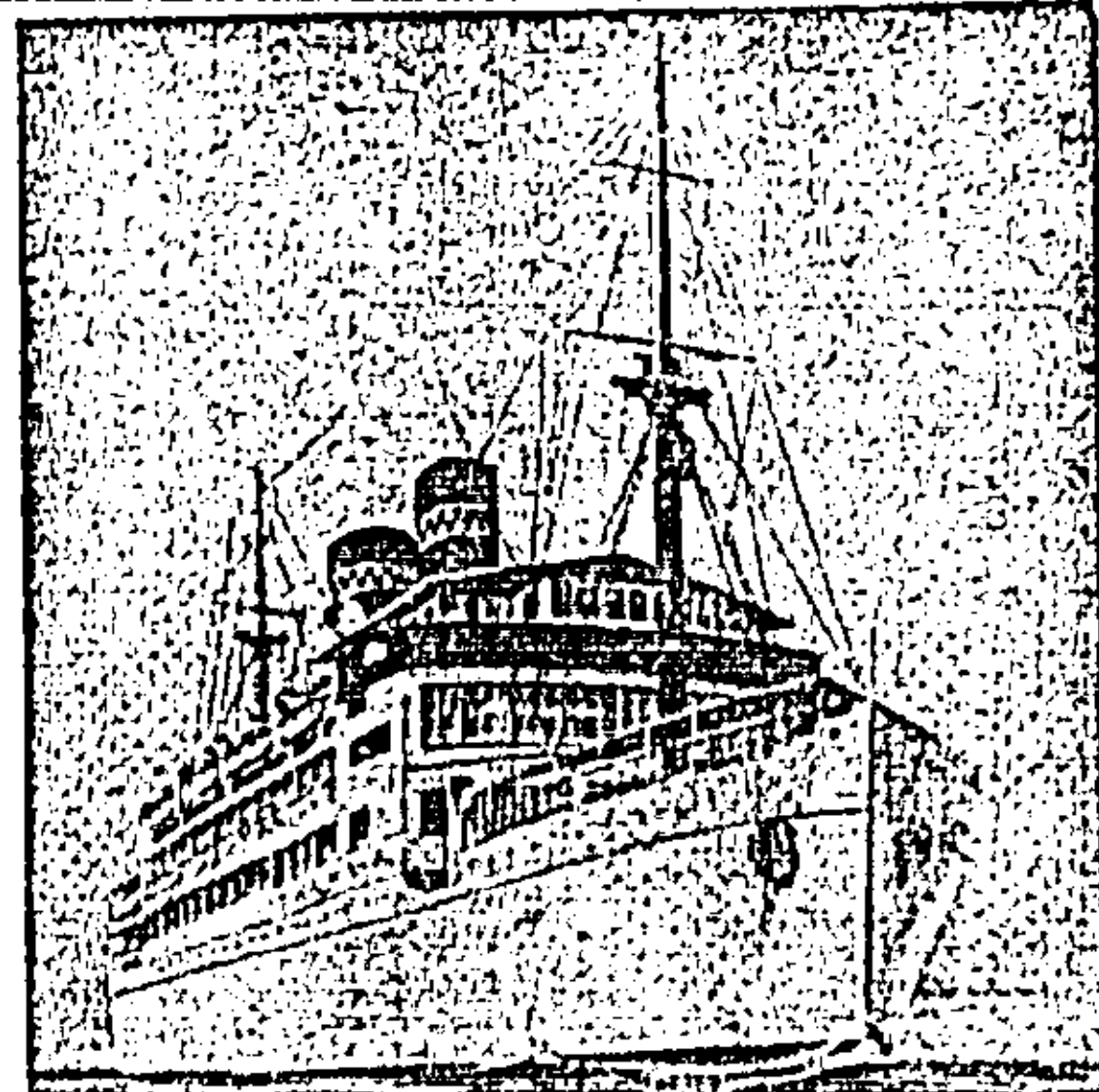
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WARRANT FOR ARREST OF "KIDNAPPED" GENERAL

New Developments Expected In Paris Mystery

SENSATIONAL developments are expected in the Paris case of the supposed "kidnapped" White Russian general.

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of General Skoblin, one of the missing men.

His wife has been charged with complicity in the kidnapping of and violence against General de Miller, the other missing general.

The Sunday Express Paris correspondent, telephoning last week, said:

"White Russians of every shade of political belief have for some time suspected General Skoblin of being in reality an agent of the Soviet Secret Police."

"They are now convinced that he was not kidnapped, but fled after having led General de Miller, head of the White Russian Ex-Service-men's Organisation, into a trap."

General Edell, who presided at a court-martial before which General Skoblin appeared in March

1935, on suspicion of being a Soviet secret agent, told a Paris Solr reporter that he was acquitted owing to lack of conclusive proof, and remained a member of the association. "The attitude of General Skoblin concerning General de Miller has been highly suspicious," he said.

TOOK A POTION

Police officials questioned General Skoblin's wife all day. She took a potion every three hours during the night to quieten her nerves, lying on a bed in a room at police headquarters.

The police are not satisfied with her statements concerning her movements and those of her husband on the night when the two generals vanished.

"The police believe that General Skoblin is in hiding with friends. A large number of secret documents seized at his house are being examined."

Mme. de Miller, the wife of the general, has lodged a formal complaint of abduction with the authorities.

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BARBER-WILHELMSEN LINE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

M/S "TAI YIN"
FROM U. S. A.

Consignees of Cargo are hereby notified that same will arrive per "TAI YIN" about 19th Oct. and delivery may be obtained from the latter vessel at ship's tackle at the buoy, in consignees lighters only.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the ship. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods will be examined on board by our surveyors, Messrs. Goddard and Douglas, before the goods are delivered.

In the case of dutiable cargo, consignees are requested to inform the Import and Export Office that they have such goods for examination, and to make arrangements for the goods to be landed into Bonded Warehouse. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

DODWELL & CO., LTD.
Agents.
Hongkong, 15th October, 1937.

BARBER-WILHELMSEN LINE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

M/S "TAI PING"
FROM MANILA

Consignees of cargo are hereby notified that the above vessel will arrive about the 19th October, and delivery may be obtained from ship's tackle at the buoy, in consignees lighters only.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the ship. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods will be examined on board by our surveyors, Messrs. Goddard and Douglas, before the goods are delivered.

In the case of dutiable cargo, consignees are requested to inform the Import and Export Office that they have such goods for examination, and to make arrangements for the goods to be landed into Bonded Warehouse. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

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Hongkong, 15th October, 1937.

CRITERION

October, 1937 40 cents

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UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY
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Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND OF 15s. (Fifteen Shillings) per Share on account of the year 1937 has been declared payable on FRIDAY, 22ND OCTOBER, 1937, on and after which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Society's Registered Office, Union Building, Hong Kong.

NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 11TH OCTOBER, to THURSDAY, 21ST OCTOBER, 1937, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
G. S. ARCHBUTT,
Acting General Manager,
Hongkong, 8th September, 1937.ITALY BREAKS
DEADLOCK IN
LONDON TALKS

(Continued from Page 1.)

adjourned, that if the next session of the Committee made such a large advance as that of to-day the problem would very largely be solved.—*Reuter.*

Grandi's Statement

London, Oct. 20.

Italy would agree that an international commission should be despatched to Spain to supervise the withdrawal of volunteers and ascertain the exact number of foreign nationals fighting for the two parties to the conflict, declared Count Dino Grandi, Italian Ambassador to London and delegate at the Non-Intervention Committee meeting, when he spoke before that body to-day.

This investigation may make it possible to define the manner in which and in what proportion, the withdrawal should be made.

Belligerent Rights

Italy is also ready to consider, in a spirit of compromise and with the aim of finding a common ground of agreement, the best and most practical way for giving execution to the two measures contained in Paragraph Eight of the British Plan and, concurrently, in Point Two of the French statement of October 16; namely, to decide at what time and in what manner belligerent rights should be recognised. Such consideration would follow the reports of the commissions of investigation to the Non-Intervention Committee. Count Grandi concluded that Italy is willing to accept the British proposal that His Majesty's Government approach both sides in Spain concerning the withdrawal of foreign volunteers.—*Reuter.*

Called A Miracle

Paris, Oct. 20.

Political commentators are of the opinion that the Non-Intervention Committee has performed a miracle in reaching an agreement on the question of withdrawal of the volunteers from Spain. They consider the Italian attitude has undergone a process of modification and change from yesterday's non possumus stand, and that this marks gratifying progress.—*Reuter.*

Italy More Hopeful

Rome, Oct. 20.

Though Italian political circles are more hopeful, Count Dino Grandi's suggestion that a commission be sent to Spain to study the question of volunteer withdrawal is not thought to make any vital change in the situation. It is considered the move will merely postpone the deadlock. The despatch of a commission to both sides will be another sign of de facto recognition of General Franco's Franco insurgent chief and will make de jure recognition more difficult to refuse. The investigation will also prove the truth of the Italian claim that there are no more insurgent volunteers in Spain than there are on the Valencia side.—*Reuter.*

Unstinted Approval

Berlin, Oct. 20.

Unstinted approval of Count Dino Grandi's speech at the Non-Intervention Committee meeting in London is expressed by observers acquainted with the views of the German-Foreign Office. A spokesman declared that Count Grandi's practical and helpful proposal is completely endorsed by Germany, but that it is absolutely essential in combating the foreign volunteerism that the political ones should not be forgotten.—*Reuter.*

WORK STARTING

London, Oct. 20.

Technical advisers to the Non-Intervention Committee have been instructed to start establishing a commission. The governments concerned will give their official views as to procedure on Friday. Italy is reported also to be in favour of an immediate token withdrawal of volunteers on both sides before the Commission reports.—*United Press.*

A fine of \$10 or a month's hard labour was inflicted on Ip Sau, a 60-year-old widow, who was brought before Mr. W. Shiffeld at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with the possession of a lot of raw opium at Tai Wo Street.

TAZANG DRIVE
CONTINUING

(Continued from Page 1.)

nese engaged the Japanese in a two-hour encounter near the university campus killing over 70. One Japanese unit fled towards Ching Road. Only minor skirmishes took place on Canton Street in Ching and near Chih Tze University.

Following a three-day lull, the Miaohong front was again the scene of another bloody battle last night when Chinese and Japanese artillery staged a two-hour duel. Four thousand Japanese marines near Yenchiang were driven back with heavy casualties.

According to a Chinese military report, a Japanese bomber made a forced landing yesterday afternoon south-west of Kwangfu Village. The fliers are missing but the machine is undamaged.—*Central News.*

Ex-Reds Defended City

Peiping, Oct. 21. Mongol officers, arriving for the State Mongol Assembly, held yesterday, but has been postponed until November 1, say that Suiyuan troops deserted Kweihsin on October 7, and that a small detachment of ex-Communists arrived from Shansi on October 11, and defended the city for three days in succession.—*United Press.*

Volunteers Active

Peiping, Oct. 21. Volunteers which are coming to this neighbourhood in increasing numbers are continually ambushing small Japanese patrols.

Foreigners frequently see groups of up to 50 wounded Japanese returning after these clashes.

In consequence the Japanese have dispatched a squadron of the Peiping troops, believed to be about 5,000, to the outlying roads and strategic villages, where they have established garrisons.

A Japanese spokesman, commenting on the situation in Shansi, said: "We are suffering from mountain fighting."—*United Press.*

2,000 Reported Slain

Taiyuan, Oct. 21. Over 2,000 Japanese troops which have been engaging the Chinese force around Chukwan Pass and Nangtsikwan Pass on the east Shanxi border during the past two days have been annihilated. Chinese casualties are also reported to be heavy.

Japanese communications between Yenmenkwan Pass and Tating have been disrupted as a result of the destruction of a bridge at Chanchiupao in the district of Hualien, about 30 kilometres south of Tating.—*Central News.*

Bombers Active

Nanking, Oct. 21. Assisting the advance of the Chinese troops along the Nanking-Pukow Railway, a squadron of Chinese aeroplanes flew to Pingguan, south of Tachow, and bombed the Japanese late yesterday afternoon.

Japanese troops concentrated at the railway station fled pell-mell when they sighted the Chinese war birds which released a number of bombs on their hurried cars, setting them ablaze.—*Central News.*Two Japanese Planes
Down In Kiangsi

Nanking, Oct. 21. The Chinese Air Force Headquarters announced to-day that two Japanese heavy bombers were shot down by Chinese pursuit planes in Kiangsi during an air raid over Nanchang, the provincial capital, last night. Both of the planes fell into the Poyang Lake.

It is learned that 14 planes took part in the attempted attack on Nanchang but were intercepted outside of the city by Chinese pursuit planes where a bitter dog-fight ensued in the dark. The Chinese airman machine-gunned the invaders, damaging two and driving the others away. The damaged machines tried to escape but crashed in the lake a few minutes later.—*Central News.*Destruction Of 24 Japanese
Planes ConfirmedNanking, Oct. 21. The destruction of 24 Japanese planes during a raid staged by Chinese planes on the Japanese airbase at Yangmingpao in north Shansi, a few days ago, was confirmed by official reports received here to-day.—*Central News.*Japanese Cabinet
Discusses War

Tokyo, Oct. 20. The Japanese emperor this morning summoned a meeting of the members of the Privy Council and received their reports on the war situation in China.

The question of Japan's participation in the Brussels conference was discussed. The meeting to-day is said to have had reference to the international situation.—*International News Agency.*

Denny Paotingfu's Fall

Peiping, Oct. 20. A Japanese military spokesman vigorously denied the Chinese have released Paotingfu. Japanese forces in north Honan have attained the south bank of the Chang River, 14 miles to the north of Changchi according to a Japanese military communiqué.—*Reuter.*EXPERT "MORALLY"
CERTAIN RAIDER
JAPANESE

(Continued from Page 1.)

from ships?—Yes, we received a number of meteorological reports from ships plying between Hongkong and Canton. There were no reports of any wind exceeding 18 m.p.h. and the weather in all cases was fair or fine except September 27. The Kuying on that day reported the sea was smooth.—*Yes.*And from the reports you received you expect the sea to be smooth?—*Yes.*

Saw Junks Shelled

The next witness called was Fung Chan-ho, native of Macao, who stated that on the morning of September 22 he was on board junk No. 1822 of the Chinghai Lighthouse, when he saw at a distance a pair of junks hit by gunfire.

What happened after the guns had hit the first pair of junks?—We lowered all our sails and, being frightened, we all went into the hold. Eventually our junk was also hit and sank. We then came on to deck and tied the sails together to form a raft, on which we floated. There was also one sampan.

Was any member of your crew injured?—Yes, Leung Hong, who was wounded in both feet. We were eventually rescued by another junk and brought back to Aberdeen. Leung Hong was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital after a report had been made.

Did you yourself go to the Queen Mary Hospital yesterday?—Yes, I there saw the body of Leung Hong.

Naval Witness Called

Lieut. Comdr. R. R. Helbert, attached to the Commodore's Office, Hongkong, said he had served 21 years in the Royal Navy, 16 of which had been in submarines.

Mr. Whyatt: For ten years you have been in command of submarines?—*Yes.*Should I be right in describing you as a specialist in that type of naval craft?—*Yes.*I take it that you have been in command of submarines in various parts of the world?—*Yes, most parts, including the China Station.*Are you familiar with naval craft operating in the China Seas?—*Most.*And in particular, submarines?—*Yes.*

Can you tell me from your experience what colour submarines are usually painted?—Usually grey, from light or silver grey to a dark grey, largely depending on the nature of the operations on which the submarine may be engaged.

Practice Of Japanese

Are you speaking of the British Navy?—No, all Navies.

With regard to certain distinguishing marks which I understand are sometimes carried on the hull of submarines, is it the practice of certain Navies to paint numerals on the hull near the conning tower?

Is it the general practice in the British Navy, as far as I know, in the American Navy.

Can you tell me the Navy—that adopts this practice?—*Yes, the Japanese Navy.*

Is it the invariable practice in the Japanese Navy?—As far as I know, it is.

What sort of numerals do they use?—Arabic.

And whereabouts do they usually paint these numerals?—On the hull before the conning tower, towards the bow.

Supposing now you are cruising off the south China Coast, and supposing you saw a submarine with an Arabic numeral "7" painted on the hull, could you from your experience form any opinion as to the nationality of the submarine?—That would be a Japanese submarine, but I should require more certain evidence than that. My first impression would be that it was a Japanese submarine.

Bands Of Demarcation

Is it the practice of some navies to paint white or black bands on their vessels?—It is done in most Navies; for instance, in the British Navy, our destroyers have bands on the funnels.

Is this practice used to a limited or extensive extent?—It is used very extensively—most extensively, I might say, in the Japanese Navy. They are painted on their cruisers and destroyers, but cannot be definitely about their submarines.

Supposing you were cruising off the south China coast and you saw a submarine with white, black and white bands painted around the conning tower, could you from those indications form any view as to its nationality?—I should feel inclined to say it was a Japanese submarine, because they use that type of mark very extensively in their fleet. We all know that the chief armament carried by submarines is torpedoes, but they also carry guns of three or four inches and sometimes a larger calibre, portable machine-guns and rifles. I am chiefly interested in guns. Can you tell me whether they carry these?—Usually a submarine has one gun just before the conning tower on the deck.

What do you mean by "normally"?—In some cases, specially in foreign navies, some submarines are built with two guns—one before the conning tower and one aft—but this is most unusual. It is usually found in the largest and most modern submarines. It is not unusual to see a submarine equipped with one gun but a submarine equipped with two guns would be a most unusual sight in South China.

And would that enable you to form any opinion as to its nationality?—*Yes, I should be very much*NEW YORK STOCK
EXCHANGESWAN, CULBERTSON &
FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, Oct. 20.

S. C. & F. Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's markets:

The market to-day was more orderly. The main list gained from 4 to 6 points and buying absorbed a fair amount of margin selling and afternoon profit-taking. This performance heartened the Street, but traders are still cautious regarding anything but a technical comeback and are temporarily postponing interest. Late in the day, there was almost a scramble to buy, but thinness developed on the up-side.

Bonds and curb stocks were both higher.

S. C. & F. New York correspondent cables:

Stocks: The market is extending its recovery in a normal manner, but may run into resistance at some point above the present levels. Business failures for the week totalled 174. The price of Pittsburgh steel scrap has been reduced by \$1 per ton.

Cotton: The firmness of securities was a steady influence. Inactivity is reported in all branches of the cotton industry. There are unconfirmed reports to the effect that September spinners are advocating that the British Government should purchase 1,000,000 bales.

Wheat: There have been large exports of Manitoba wheat and a fair export volume of U.S. hard winter wheat. Mill demand is good and cash premiums are strong.

Corn: There is an excellent demand for cash on the South-Western markets. A strong delegation of farm leaders has asked for a 60-cent Government loan.

Rubber: Active factory demand absorbed heavy c.i.f. offerings. Quota reductions have been recommended, but details are indefinite.

Hides: The movement of the securities market was the recent principal influence. Interest "is" increasing, with bids well above futures and offerings well above bids.

Sugar: The market is quiet, but prices are firm on covering by shorts. Sellers to-day were almost entirely absent.

Wall Street Journal Morning comment:

Many traders believe that the future business outlook does not warrant the severity of the market decline. There is now much investment buying.

Brokers say that much of the recent selling was "scared" and was not based on thought.

Some of the industrial shares in Dow Jones averages are at present selling as low as ten times their "months" share of profits.

Several large investment trusts tell us that now is the time to make stock purchases.

Dow Jones Averages Oct. 19. Close 30 Industrials 120.05 134.60 20 Rails 10.05 22.65 20 Utilities 10.05 21.65 40 Bonds 93.15 94.39 11 Commodity Index 50.20 58.95

inclined to believe it was a Japanese submarine.

Equipment

Do you know anything about the dresses and equipment that is worn by Japanese sailors?—Yes, they are in the habit of carrying a water bottle when they form landing parties, or go ashore. They wear a sort of equipment with straps over their shoulders. The water bottle, I believe, is attached to the strap which goes from the shoulder down to waist.

Is that an invariable practice?—*Yes, absolutely invariable; they always wear it when they go ashore, but I could not say whether they wear it when they are at sea.*Apart from that, is it unique in that respect?—*Absolutely.*Chairman: Can you give me any idea of the colour of the strap?—*A dark khaki colour.*Mr. Whyatt: A colour that could be well seen on a white uniform?—*Yes, that would make it more noticeable, perhaps.*Chairman: Am I right in assuming that you draw a distinguishing line between landing parties carrying a water bottle strapped to their shoulders and the other equipment of boarding parties?—*I should imagine it would be a practice then to wear some sort of equipment when they were going to action.*

Unique Equipment

Mr. Whyatt: If it were part and parcel of the water bottle equipment, it would make them unique in that equipment?—*Yes, for using it for the purpose they do.*Do you want to assume once again that you were cruising off the South China coast and that you saw a submarine, say light grey in colour, bearing 7 in Arabic numerals on the hull, three bands around the conning tower, white, black and white, two guns, one forward and one aft of the conning tower, and a number of sailors on her deck wearing straps from shoulders to the waist assuming that you saw that and no more, only, express an opinion as to the nationality of that submarine?—*I should feel morally certain that it was a Japanese submarine.*Chairman: Have you yourself ever seen a Japanese submarine bearing the figure 7?—*No.*Do you happen to know whether in the Japanese Navy there is a submarine bearing the figure 7?—*I should imagine there would be, because they go by classes, 1 to 5 and 5 to 8.*Can you imagine what armament No. 7 submarine has?—*I should say two 5.5 inch guns.*

Re-called, Dr. Court stated that he performed a post mortem examination on Leung Hong and found that he died as a result of a septic wound in the leg.

Mr. Whyatt informed the Commissioners that the expert evidence on the bullet was not yet available, and the inquiry was then adjourned until 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

POST OFFICE.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, and Japan (Vancouver B.C., 2nd October.)	Emp. of Canada	October 21.
Bangkok	Kingman	October 21.
Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Letters only) London date, 23rd September.		
September.		
Shanghai and Swatow	Calcutta	October 22.
Japan	Tysoondari	October 22.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Manila, (San Francisco, 25th September.)	Kitano Maru	October 22.
Manila, Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco, 25th September.)	Pres. Hoover	October 22.
Java	Pres. McKinley	October 22.
Shanghai and Foochow	Pres. Monroe	October 22.
Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Letters only) London date, 23rd September.	Tainan	October 22.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 13th October.	Haruna Maru	October 23.
Calcutta and Straits	Pan-American Airways Plane	October 23.
Java and Manila	Suisang	October 23.
Manila	Tysoondari	October 23.
Straits	Troilus	October 23.
Shanghai and Amoy	Bulwer	October 24.
Straits, Manila and London Parcels	Bhutan	October 24.
London date, 16th September.	Shantung	October 24.
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco, 2nd October.)	Agamemnon	October 25.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 16th October.	Pres. Cleveland	October 25.
Calcutta and Straits	Anshun	October 25.
Japan	Imperial Airways Plane	October 26.
Manila	Shiraki	October 26.
Straits	Takooka Maru	October 26.
Shanghai and Amoy	Nagano Maru	October 27.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 30th September and London Parcels—London date 23rd September.	Houlman	October 28.
Japan	Nellors	October 28.
Manila	Ranchi	October 28.
	Calcutta	October 28.
	Pres. Doumer	October 28.
	Neptuna	October 30.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per Thursday.	Date and Time
Formosa	Tai Ping	Thurs., Oct. 21, 5
Japan	Kulsung	Thurs., Oct. 21, 5
Manila, Straits, Ceylon, India, Egypt and Parcels only for Germany via Hamburg.	Potsdam	Thurs., Oct. 21, 5
Samshui and Wuchow	Tinyat	Fri., Oct. 22, 7.15
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways direct Service"—due London, 31st October.	Imperial Airways Plane	Fri., Oct. 22, 8.30
Air Mail for Australia by "Imperial Airways Service"—due Darwin 26th October.	Imperial Airways Plane	Fri., Oct. 22, 8.30
Air Mail for North China, Sian and Nanking (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (to further points by surface transport as Services permit).	Eurasia Plane	Fri., Oct. 22, 8.30
Sandakan	Reg.	Oct. 22, 8.30
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Reg.	Oct. 22, 8.30
Haiphong	Reg.	Oct. 22, 8.30
Manila	Emp. of Canada	Oct. 22, 8.30
Shanghai	Reg.	Oct. 22, 8.30
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island, 4th November.	Reg.	Oct. 22, 8.30
Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C. and S. Pres. McKinley	Reg.	Oct. 22, 8.30
America and Europe via Victoria B.C.—due Victoria B.C. 9th November.	Reg.	Oct. 22, 8.30
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Tatsuta Maru Tues, 30th Nov.

Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).

Hikawa Maru Sat, 23rd Oct.

New York via Panama.

Nagara Maru Sat, 30th Oct.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,
Hilo, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Takaoka Maru (Starts from Kobe) Sat, 20th Nov.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Torukuni Maru Fri, 5th Nov.

Hakusan Maru Sat, 20th Nov.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus,
and Marseilles.

Lisbon Maru Sun, 14th Nov.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Kilano Maru Sat, 23rd Oct.

"M.V. Neptune" Wed, 3rd Nov.

Kamo Maru Sat, 27th Nov.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

Toyooka Maru Wed, 27th Oct.

Ginyo Maru Wed, 10th Nov.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

Nagato Maru Tues, 26th Oct.

Mayabashi Maru Thurs, 4th Nov.

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Kamo Maru Fri, 22nd Oct.

Haruna Maru Sat, 23rd Oct.

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**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1937.

China's Expectations

The word has been passed, and Republican Party leaders in the United States, with the advocates of American isolationism, are in full cry. Led by Governor Alfred Landon, Republican candidate for the Presidency in the last election, they are tearing to pieces the carefully constructed policy of President Roosevelt who has pledged the United States to defend the sanctity of treaties and to use his influence to end aggression. President Roosevelt is accused of assuming the responsibility of a one-man Government and abusing the powers vested in his office. The critics warn that a mistake on his part may lead the country into war.

On the face of things, President Roosevelt is in a shock-proof position as far as his foreign policy is concerned. In the first place, he has made no positive commitments. He is sending a representative to the Brussels conference, but that does not even mean that the United States Administration will back action the powers decide upon there—if any action is taken. Mediation is his intention. There is no suggestion that the United States, or any other power, will take drastic steps to curb Japanese aggression, or that the "quarantine" which President Roosevelt suggested as a means of ending violations of treaties and defending obligations of all sorts in the future will be put forward as a remedy in the present case. It is a pity, but for all the fine phrases spoken on China's behalf, extolling the virtue of her cause and condemning her opponent's, there is small prospect of the Brussels conference doing anything more than expressing disapproval of the whole affair, and of Japan's irresponsibility. President Roosevelt's critics are a little previous.

But if China is to be disappointed by the result of the Brussels conference, she may find reason to congratulate herself on the turn of events in the direction of Urga. There, reports yesterday indicated, things are moving with rapidity. The predicted Japanese move in Outer Mongolia appears to be gaining momentum, with Prince Teh definitely supporting the

TODAY is pay day on the Stock Exchange.

Once every fortnight the Stock Exchange has a settlement when all the business carried out during the previous fortnight has to be squared up.

Genuine investors pay for their purchases and speculators collect their profits or pay their losses.

Today's pay day will be one of the largest for some time, as the losses of speculators who have been caught out in the recent slump on Wall-street run into many millions.

What is all this slump about?

When the man in the street opens his morning paper nowadays, so often as not the headlines tell him Stock Exchange prices have slumped again, while in the next column another headline announces that company profits have risen to new record levels.

He finds these announcements hard to reconcile. I don't blame him.

STOCK EXCHANGES are peculiar places inhabited by rather peculiar people.

The London Stock Exchange has over 5,000 members herded together in an out-of-date building much smaller than the Albert Hall.

Communication with the outside world is mainly by telephone. Stockbrokers seldom, if ever, go near the company in whose fortunes they are interested.

Japanese cause against Russia and China. It is fairly obvious, from the first meagre messages, that Japanese influence at the Outer Mongolian capital is in the ascendancy, and will continue so. But as Japanese prestige grows in that area, so the danger of a collision with Russian interests increases.

It is certain that Russia will do everything possible to keep out of trouble in Mongolia and Siberia, and her severance of treaty bonds with Mongolia, guaranteeing assistance against any attack by a third power, is highly significant, if true. The Russian retreat is not altogether dignified. But Russia's caution is due to her fear of attack on another frontier, and until conditions are more certain elsewhere she will be slow to move to resist Japan's expanding influence. With Italian and German support at Brussels, Japan would feel her position more secure, but she is carrying her campaign into a place of deadly diplomatic quagmires when she tampers with Mongolian autonomy and Russian sovereignty.

The B.B.C. in both their spoken and their written word, are very discreet. But it is obvious where they consider a remedy lies for their

NOTE: This article was written three weeks ago, when the first signs of the slump on the American Stock Exchanges made themselves apparent. However, in view of yesterday's reports from Wall Street, the article is very timely and informative.

**Plain Man's
guide to a
Stock Exchange
Panic**

by
STEWART GILLIES
Daily Express City Editor

Few, if any, can tell the difference between a blast furnace and a coke oven, and not one in a hundred has ever been down a coal mine, although they are now strongly recommending coal shares to their clients.

The bulk of their news they gather from each other. As with all gossip, the final story bears little relation to the original.

The result is that if Wall-street falls London falls, and vice versa.

Price movements under such conditions are usually so exaggerated that they take little account of the realities of the situation. For example, in the summer of 1929 American securities were pushed up by over-exuberant speculators to such an extent that the dividend return in many cases was reduced to around 1 per cent.

In October of that year Wall-street crashed. For days on end prices of the leading securities fell by 20 to 30 points, until eventually it was possible to buy the shares of many first-class companies at prices which represented less than the cash in the companies' till.

The sensible investor who took advantage of these abnormal conditions to purchase such stocks was, therefore, paying nothing for a share in the plant, machinery and other assets of businesses, which in many cases were worth some millions of pounds.

In London during the course of the past year prices of many shares were forced up to levels where prospects and dividends were discounted many years ahead.

As a result of the recent setback, however, many shares are to-day giving yields which are undoubtedly attractive in view of the favourable trading outlook.

But booms and slumps seem to me to be due in part to the make-up of the Stock Exchange itself.

In the first place the stock-broker needs no qualifications whatsoever for his job. If a young man is a failure in other walks of life and can find a certain amount of capital, he can always as a last resort go on the Stock Exchange on a half-commission basis.

He is then in a position to pose as a pundit and advise people what they should do with their life savings.

He need know nothing about business, economics, foreign exchanges, accountancy or law. All he needs is a few wealthy friends and the gift of salesmanship.

Such a state of affairs is not tolerated in any other profession, and should not be allowed on the Stock Exchange. Even the intelligent minority of brokers who do know something of what is happening in the world find it difficult enough to be right about investment matters, and agree with this view.

In financial affairs, as in politics, there will always be exaggerated hopes and fears. But with better training on the part of the salesman there might be fewer booms, but there would almost certainly be fewer slumps, in security prices.

WE would pay more attention to the forebodings and elations of stock-brokers and the fluctuations of the Stock Exchange as genuine indications of the trend of trade and international affairs, if—stockbrokers would make a real effort to learn more about the major industries of the country. If they would get out and about more.

If entrance to the Stock Exchange was made conditional on knowledge of the subjects on which you propose to charge for your advice.

If there was established a school for young stockbrokers, the curriculum of which would include world finance, economics, accountancy and company law.

L.S.D. OF THE B.B.C.

RESPONSIBLE officials of the B.B.C. are seriously concerned about the state of the Corporation's exchequer; they see a financial crisis ahead.

Many people were surprised last April when the price of the radio licence was not increased. They believed that the Chancellor of the Exchequer, faced with the task of raising national revenue, would turn his eyes to that 10s and be persuaded that it might well become 15s or a £1.

That did not happen. But there is good reason for believing that the licence fee may soon be increased to help, not the national exchequer, but the B.B.C. An increase of only half-a-crown, if all of it went to the Corporation, would swell its income by £1,000,000 a year.

Television has proved the radio bogey. When Parliament reassembles it is probable that the B.B.C. will ask the Government to provide a quick decision by the Television Advisory Committee as to how the London television station shall continue to be financed.

Service from the Alexandra Palace, since it began in November last, has swallowed £200,000. Two hours of television daily for six days a week has cost that sum.

Costly Baby

The B.B.C.'s troubles began to appear in the latter half of last year. By December £124,000 had been spent on television. The Corporation regarded that figure with misgiving and stated openly that it was a good deal of money spent on preparatory work and tests, charges which, generally, should not have to be incurred again. But 1936 saw only two months television service. The B.B.C. in both their spoken and their written word, are very discreet. But it is obvious where they consider a remedy lies for their

**British Radio's
Handicap**

financial embarrassment. It is in that part of the money derived from the issue of licences that the Treasury lays hands on.

When you push a 10s note over a post office counter and get in return a radio licence, a shilling of your money goes to the Post Office to pay for collection expenses and one or two minor services; 1s 6d. goes straight to the national exchequer; 7s 6d. goes to Broadcasting House, and standing in preparation for the new (1937) charter, the previous one (of 1927) expiring on December 31, 1936.

The Committee recommended that for the next ten years 75 per cent. of total licence fees should go to the B.B.C. for purposes other than television, and that the remainder (minus the Post Office costs) should be available for broadcasting if it were needed.

Nine Million Sets

Whether or not this was what the Ulster Committee thought, one cannot say. As everyone knows, this Committee last year surveyed the whole of the B.B.C.'s activities and standing in preparation for the new (1937) charter, the previous one (of 1927) expiring on December 31, 1936.

The Committee recommended that for the next ten years 75 per cent. of total licence fees should go to the B.B.C. for purposes other than television, and that the remainder (minus the Post Office costs) should be available for broadcasting if it were needed.

The Government read the Ulster Committee's report, "O.K.d." the 75 per cent., but decided that the portion should provide for sound and vision services. The Treasury smiled.

The general public should be interested in what happens to the money it spends on radio licences. By the end of this year it is estimated, nine million radio sets will be in use in Great Britain, and the man in the street will pay £4,500,000 for permits to listen-in.

If the B.B.C. were to receive 60 per cent. of each licence fee its income would be increased by £2,700,000 over the figure holding under the present arrangement.

The alternative, in order to place the B.B.C. finances on a more satisfactory basis is to charge more for the radio licence. But there is no apparent reason why this should happen while roughly £500,000 annually is being diverted from its more proper purpose.

In the next few months the matter is likely to develop into a tug-of-war between the Treasury and the public, with the Treasury 15 per cent. used as the rope.

Alarm at Broadcasting House is aggravated by one or two other facts. For instance, soon the number of sets in use in this country will reach saturation point, reckoned as 10,000,000.

Radio manufacturers do not regard this with much misgiving, for they are banking on a "fashion" in radio—on people changing their sets annually as nowadays they tend to change their cars. But, in the case of the B.B.C., saturation point will mean that the Corporation cannot look forward every year to a steady increase in licence revenue. Income at January 1927 was £300,000; by last year it had risen to £2,510,000; comparatively soon it will reach a point from which, conceivably, it will fall slightly.

(Continued on Page 5.)

Wall Street Rebounds After Slump

Markot's Poiso Is Now Regained, Observers Claim

New York, Oct. 20. Wall Street today touched the other extreme after yesterday's slump, and the market closed very strong. Gains in securities and British interest ranged from anything up to ten dollars, all groups participating in the advance. The consensus of opinion is that the market has now regained its poise.—Reuter.

PRICES TOO LOW

New York, Oct. 20. Brokers and other investment sources were flooded with inquiries regarding possible purchases, and it was apparent—even the man in the street realised it—that some of the knockdown prices prevailing have more than discounted the very pessimistic opinions regarding the general business outlook. Prices today rose from one to four and more points, some of the more prominent issues rising as much as five to eight points. Trading, while not so heavy as yesterday, totalled 4,340,000 shares.—Reuter.

OPENING RALLY

New York, Oct. 20. The stock market rallied at the opening today, many of the leading stocks gaining up to three dollars or more as large blocks changed hands. The foreign markets were quiet, with a tendency to slightly lower prices. Of the trans-Atlantic stock, brokers stated that the early orders from abroad about balanced on the buying and selling sides. The total turnover of shares in the first hour of trading was 1,070,000, compared with a total of 2,210,000 for the similar period yesterday.—Reuter Special.

STRENGTH IN LONDON

London, Oct. 20. The Stock Exchange fluctuated narrowly and indecisively throughout today's session, apart from a few of yesterday's chief sufferers, which recorded a good recovery. The market burst into activity following the news of the constructive Italian move for non-intervention, most sections participating in the brisk dealings, in which prices tended sharply upwards. Wall Street displayed strength. With necessary selling readily absorbed, the market soared on a broad front. Some foreign buying was discernible, and leading industrialists recorded advances ranging from five to seven points.—Reuter's Special.

BINGHAM NAMES BANKERS

New York, Oct. 20. Mr. Robert W. Bingham, United States Ambassador to Britain, before sailing on the Queen Mary for England today, said there was no justification for the current stock market decline. He blamed the bankers and brokers for attacking the Government for the conditions which they themselves had brought about. Mr. Bingham was optimistic in regard to the European situation, and said he was of the opinion that war was very improbable.—Reuter.

Dog Owners Fined

Ferocious Chow Attacked Police Officer

Pleading guilty through a representative, Mr. C. F. Lam, 7 Grampian Road, summoned before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court today for keeping a dog dangerous without being muzzled or on a lead was fined \$15.

Lt. Sgt. W. Campbell said the animal in question was very ferocious. He had been walking down Grampian Road when he met the dog which barked at him and bared its teeth and had to be kept off with a baton. Imposing the fine, the Magistrate told the representative to warn defendant that any further offence of the same sort would result in the dog being destroyed.

Two ladies living at 12 Soares Avenue, Mrs. E. Ribeiro and Mrs. Kennedy, appeared together to answer summonses for keeping a dog dangerous without a licence. They pleaded that they had forgotten to renew the licences until October 1 but had done so before the summonses were issued.

Sub-Inspector H. E. Rogers said about 11 a.m. Mr. Ribeiro came to Mongkok Police Station and taken out licences for both dogs. A little later Mrs. Kennedy telephoned that a girl had been bitten by one of the dogs earlier in the morning—before the licences had been taken out. A fine of \$3 was inflicted on each defendant.

JAPAN'S BOMBERS SEVERELY DAMAGE CHINESE RAILWAYS

Shanghai, Oct. 21. Determined to cut the railway communications between Shanghai and Nanking in order to prevent the transportation of Chinese troops and supplies to the war front, Japanese bombers yesterday concentrated their activities along the Soochow-Kashing line inflicting considerable damage.

This line serves as the main link for the Nanking-Shanghai and Shanghai-Hangchow-Ningpo Railways.

It is learned this morning that a Shanghai-bound express from Nanking was bombed by Japanese planes at Wushu station but details are not available.

An investigation just completed reveals that nine bombs were released at Pingwang Station in southern Kiangsu, near the Chekiang border, blowing up several sections of rails and damaging two passenger coaches. Two coaches were also destroyed at Pachi Station.

Although details are still lacking, it is believed that many passengers at Pingwang and Pachi were killed and injured.

A locomotive standing at the Ming-ching Station on the Shanghai-Hangchow-Ningpo Railway line was destroyed.—Central News.

Lunghai Line Bombed By Japanese Planes

Lunghai, Oct. 21. Japanese bombers are continuing to concentrate their attacks on the eastern section of the Lunghai-Shanghai Railway in an effort to cut the Chinese communications from the interior to the coast. Yesterday three bombers subjected Hsinan Station to a severe attack. Details are still lacking.

The same planes later swooped over Tanghai and Hsinan and strafed the streets with machine-guns.—Central News.

GABLE NOT ENOUGH ENGLISH

There's a first-class controversy in the R.A.F. You can hear the Air Marshals mutter: "Demme, sir, who is this Clark Gable?"

The trouble is Clark Gable isn't English enough for the Air Ministry. It happened this way:

FILMING THE R.A.F.

Some time ago the Air Ministry decided it would be a good thing to have a first-class film dealing with life in the R.A.F. Mr. Michael Balcon, British producer for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, submitted a story called "Shadow of the Wing", and eventually it was decided to base the film on this.

After that came the real trouble. The "hero" was to be a British Air Force officer, and M.-G.-M. suggested Clark Gable or Spencer Tracy. Air Ministry officials demurred, suggesting that it would be better not to have an American to take the lead, though it was suggested that Clark Gable would be the biggest box-office draw. Many discussions followed.

NOT REJECTED—YET

Mr. Balcon told a reporter: "There is a feeling at the Air Ministry that it would be more in keeping with the character of the film for an Englishman to take the star part. 'It is true that Clark Gable has been suggested, but there is no question yet of the idea being turned down. There are to be further meetings between officials of the Air Ministry and M.G.M. in a week or two, at which it will be decided who is to star in the film.'"

M.-G.-M.'s RIVAL PLAN

New York. An executive of M.-G.-M., expressing his personal view said: "My understanding is that Clark Gable may not play in 'Shadow of the Wing', as the studio here has plans all set for him to star in 'Test Pilot' within a few months, and two air pictures together would be bad business."

Hull Picked For President By Tennessee

Nashville, Tennessee, Oct. 20. This State has unanimously adopted a resolution endorsing the nomination of Mr. Cordell Hull, present Secretary of State, as Democratic candidate for the Presidency of the United States in 1940.

The loss of a quantity of oil, stores and component parts of a lath from the Ordnance room at the new Stanley Barracks yesterday, was reported to the police by Lt. Peck, R. A., who stated that entry had apparently been gained through an opening.

AMERICAN BANKER PASSES

Distinguished Work For Charities

New York, Oct. 20. The death is announced of Mr. Felix M. Warburg, prominent New York banker, at the age of 66.

The late Mr. Warburg was born a German at Hamburg, but in 1900 he became a naturalised American. He was a member of the banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. since 1896, and subsequently became a Director of the Manhattan Co., and the Staten Island Rapid Transit Railway Company.

He interested himself a great deal in charitable and philanthropic work, being chairman of the Federation for the Support of the Jewish Philanthropic Society, and of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee. He was President of the New York Foundation, and Vice-President of the Charity Organisation Society and the Jewish Welfare Board. He was a member of the American Association for Adult Education, and Director of the Solomon and Betty Loeb Home for Convalescents, the Henry Street Settlement and the Institute of Musical Art, of which he was also President and Treasurer. He married Frieda, daughter of Jacob H. Schiff of New York, in 1905, their children being Mrs. Carol Rothchild, Frederick M. Warburg, Gerald F. Warburg, Paul F. S. Warburg and Edward M. M. Warburg.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Oct. 21. The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters.

New York Cotton

	Opening	Closing
Dec.	8.27/27	8.31/32
Jan.	8.26/26	8.29/29
Mar.	8.25/25	8.28/28
May	8.25/25	8.28/28
July	8.25/25	8.28/28
Oct.	8.27/27	8.31/32
Spot		8.31

New York Rubber

	Opening	Closing
Dec.	15.72/72	15.80/80
Jan.	15.81/81	15.89/89
Mar.	15.91/91	16.00/00
May	15.91/91	16.04/04
July	15.96/96	16.09/09
Sept.		16.14/14

Chicago Wheat

	97 1/2/97 1/2	99 1/2/99 1/2
Dec.	97 1/2/97 1/2	99 1/2/99 1/2
May	97 1/2/97 1/2	99 1/2/99 1/2
July		99 1/2/99 1/2

Chicago Corn

Chicago Corn		
Dec.	59 5/8	59 3/4
May	60 1/4	61 1/4
July	—	61 3/4
The First Notice Day for December		

Winnipeg Wheat

Winnipeg Wheat		
Oct.	122 1/2/122	123 1/2b
Dec.	110 1/2/116 1/2	120/120 1/2
May	114 1/2/115 1/2	117 1/2/117 1/2

The last Notice Day for October
Winnipeg Grains is October 30.

LOVE IN AUTUMN

SHE'S been a widow now for fifty long years. And it seems many days too much. So Elizabeth Mint is—d-going to be Mr. Harney Davis's old Dutch. Both live in the town of Greensburg, Pa. He's 60, she's 88. And she says, "When you've reached my time of life You feel that you need a mate." W. T. K.

Territorials' Chief Joins Army Council

Reforms Explained By Hore-Bolisha

London, Oct. 20. Changes in the War Office organisation and military appointments connected therewith, to which the King has given his approval with a view to marking and providing for the position now occupied by the Territorial Army as an indispensable branch of the fighting services, were disclosed by the War Office through the Secretary for War Mr. L. Hore-Bolisha, in a speech at a dinner of City Lieutenantants at the Mansion House to-night.

There was, he said, no other country which could offer a spectacle of competent and resolute voluntary defence services on a scale of those of Britain. In the Territorials there was an army almost as large as the Regular Army and there was no doubt it must be expected in war to play a full part. Already it was charged with defending Britain from the coast and in the sky. That was a tremendous responsibility.

NEW APPOINTMENTS

Mr. Hore-Bolisha then announced that the King had approved the nomination of General Sir Walter Kirke, Director-General of the Territorial Army, as a member of the Army Council. All questions affecting the Territorial Army would henceforth be concentrated and administered at the War Office under the Director-General, who would be given an adequate staff.

The King also approved the creation of the new post of Deputy Director-General who would be given an adequate staff. The King had also approved the creation of General of the Territorial Army and the new post of Deputy Director-General, the promotion of a Territorial officer to the rank of Major General, who would hold that office. Further, another Territorial officer would be appointed as Assistant Adjutant-General in the War Office.

BRITAIN'S REAL STRENGTH

After commenting on the spirit of co-operation which existed between the regular and Territorial armies and which the changes announced would strengthen the War Secretary said in his remarks he had dwelt not on the armed strength which could be pressed and ordered into service, but on that deep and inexhaustible reserve which was not numbered in men alone nor counted in cannon, but which was more impressive than these—the quiet persistence and unshakable resolve of the British people without premature or permanent dislocation of the balance of its national economy and life, to meet any crisis and to endure.—British Wireless.

Rebuke To Counsel

Magistrate Adjourns Young Pilot's Case

Resulting on his disappearance last month when he lost himself and landed in Chinese territory, Lee Kimm, Hongkong Flying School pupil, was summoned before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court yesterday for flying without a pilot's licence.

Inspector F. T. J. Portallion said that the Assistant Attorney General was prosecuting, but was unable to attend court as he was engaged at the Bank Commission and would like to have a date fixed for hearing. Mr. C. Y. Kwan was appearing for the defendant. He was not in court. Apparently there was some agreement.

Remarking on the discourtesy shown to the court, the Magistrate refused to fix a date but adjourned the summons for a week.

CHARGED WITH CRUELTY TO WEIRD PETS

Charged with cruelty to a snake, a lizard, a guinea fowl and some squirrels by confining them in boxes much too small for them, Li Chui, 34, a stall fook, was brought before Mr. E. Hilmsworth at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning.

He said they belonged to his master who had told him to look after them. On \$25 bail, he was released \$15, and the subjects of the charge were returned to him on the condition that he provided better accommodation for them.

FRENCH LOAN AUTHORISED

Paris, Oct. 20. A decree has been made which authorises the Credit National to issue on Monday a loan of a milliard francs in one thousand franc bonds issued at 95 francs.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Orchestra CHILDREN'S CONCERT

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.) 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.) 11.10 12-12.30 p.m. Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral. 12.30 Three Songs by George Thill (Tenor).

Nut d'Espagne (Massenet); Ouvre Ton Coeur (Bizet); Enlèvement (S. Bortolotti and C. Levalet). 12.40 New Light Symphony Orchestra.

Dance Of The Hours (La Gioconda—Ponchielli); Salut D'Amour (Elgar); Serenade (Piaf); Prelude (Haydn); Serenade Maureque, Op. 10, No. 2 (Elgar).

1. Time and Weather. 1.03 Reginald Foot (Cinema Organ).

Poem (Fibich); An Autumn Serenade (Beethoven); Waltz Of D'Ally's Favourite; Intro—bachelor gay (Wald of the Mountains); Villa (The Merry Widow); Bohemia (The Happy Day); Leander (Katcha the Dancer); Under the Deodar (The Country Girl); You're in love (Gipsy Love).

1.15 Musical Comedy—Selection (Scherzinger)... Jack Payne and His B.B.C. Dance Orchestra; Musical Comedy Marches... Light Opera Company.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements. 1.40 The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra. Quick Step—There's No Time Like The Present (film 'Music Hath Charms'); Tango—Marilou; Waltz—Give Me Your Hand; Fox-Trot—Saddle Your Blues To A Wild Must.

2.15 Close Down. 2.11 p.m. Chinese Programme from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

1. How could you?; 2. Carelessly; 3. Fifty Million Robins; 4. On a Little Bamboo Bridge. 5.15 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

5.20 5. Someone to care for me; 6. That certain Foolish Feeling; 7. Where are you?; 8. Riffin' at the Ritz. 5.35 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

5.45 9. It looks like rain; 10. Love is good for anything; 11. There's a lull in my life; 12. Wake up and live. 6. Studio—Children's Concert.

6.45 Gilbert and Sullivan Selections. The Mikado—Overture... The Light Opera Orchestra; The Pirates Of Penzance—Ah, Leave Me Not To Pine!... Elsie Griffin; and Derek Oldham; H.M.S. Pinafore—Vocal Gems... Columbia Light Opera Company; Patience... The Soldiers Company; If You Want a Receipt Of Ourselves... The Soldiers Company; That Popular Mystery... Dorel Fancourt and Chorus of Dragons; Still Brooding On Their Mad Infatuation; I Cannot Tell What This Love May Be... V. Lauson-N. Briceville.

7.15 The Supernatural Intervenes. A talk by William Martin-Hurst. 7.30 Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market. 7.35 Variety.

Vocal—Happy Swiss Memories (arr. G. Betz); Swiss Ensemble conductor: E. Betz; Piano—Piano Medley No. 18... Charlie Kunz; Duet Vocal and Piano—Looking For A Little Bit Of Blue; What A Little Moonlight Can Do (film 'Bond House');... Layton and Johnstone; Band—The Whistling Farmer (arr. H. Finck); The Whistler And His Dog (Prer)... Silver Stars Band.

8 Time, Weather and Announcements. 8.03 Chinese Programme—Studio Concert. 11 Close Down.

8.03-11 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. On a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles. 8.03 Brahms Sonata in F Minor, Op. 120, No. 1.

Played by Lionel Tertis (Violin) and Harriet Cohen (Piano). 8.20 Two Brahms Songs by Maria Olszewska (Contralto).

Die Mainacht; Sapphic Ode. 8.35 Light Orchestral Concert. Reminiscences Of Grieg (arr. Urbach)... Marek Weber and His Orchestra; Vienna By Night (Komzak)... Marek Weber and His Orchestra; Neapolitan Melodies, Medley... Columbia Concert Orchestra; What's Next? (A Potpourri of popular tunes of the last half Century (arr. H. Finck)... Herman Finck and His Orchestra.

9.10 London Relay—Food for Thought. Three short talks on matters of topical interest. 9.30 London Relay—The News and Announcements.

9.50 Two Songs by Gitta Alpar (Soprano). I Give My Heart (film 'I Give My Heart'); The Dubarry (film 'I Give My Heart'). 9.55 Primo Scilla's Accordeon Band.

(Continued on Page 5.)

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TACKLE WHICH SHOULD BE ELIMINATED FROM RUGBY

By E. G. BLACKWELL

It was interesting to read the other day that the Manchester Y.M.C.A. Rugby Union club has installed a tackling apparatus. An excellent idea. It has seemed to me for some years that real honest-to-goodness tackling has become a thing of the past.

"Go low" was always the sound slogan for effective—and one might almost say spectacular—tackling. It is still more observed in the Rugby Union than the League code, and the latter has certainly lost a great deal in consequence.

In Rugby League football the tendency of recent years has been to develop and perfect a new form of tackle. The "smother" tackle is called when you wish to be polite. When you are less charitably disposed you call it a "stake" or a "rough-house" tackle.

This, I am afraid, is another made-in-Australia innovation that has not improved the general character of the game. The Australians are not responsible, but the smother tackle has been perfected to counteract their style of play.

By intensive backing-up the Colonial team destroyed the effectiveness of the low tackle. "Get your man and others can look after the ball," it used to be urged.

I recall Jimmy Sharrock, the former Wigan full-back, who went to Australia with the Northern Union team of 1914, declaring that he never in all his career took a "dummy," but always got his man.

STILL THE BEST ADVICE
No impressed that reason very strongly upon Sullivan when as a mere youth the present Wigan captain came from Cardiff.

It is still the soundest advice for a full-back, for if the man running with the ball is checked the defence has a second or third chance.

The player tackled must part with the ball, and even if he can make a deliberate pass, there is the possibility that his colleague who is in support may knock-on, or that another defender may be up to over-haul him.

The Australians perfected in truly amazing style the ability to get in a gain when tackled, and there were times when our home players were made to appear slow and cumbersome in comparison.

The smother-tackle came into being to counteract this. Who was responsible for introducing it I cannot say.

I suppose it was one of those things which grew. Something had to be done to check the Australians, and the only way to do it was to tackle the man in such a way that he could not part with the ball.

INEVITABLE OUTCOME
In other words, man and ball had to be "smothered." Therefore, instead of tackling low, or at any rate higher than the hips, our players went for man and ball, and that invariably meant a head-high tackle.

An almost inevitable outcome was the reckless and indiscriminate flinging about of the arms and even of clenched fists. Worst of all, referees and touch judges have come to take no serious notice of such things, but accept them as part and parcel of the game.

It will be better for the game if this type of tackle is prohibited. No use of passing pious resolutions con-

demning it. It has become too general.

The smother tackle brought in to defeat the Australians has been copied by clubs, and not a single side can be said to have escaped its evil influence.

To my mind, there is not the slightest doubt that the smother tackle is largely responsible for most of the "rough play" in the Rugby League.

RUFFLED TEMPER
In the old-fashioned type of tackle the two players went down together and there was no loss of temper. In fact, they seemed rather to enjoy it, but nowadays a pretty hefty tackle invariably produces ruffled tempers.

There is only one way to deal with this. It should be made a penal offence for a player to tackle an opponent above shoulder height.

With such a rule I am sure matches would be much more cleanly contested and the work of trainers and club doctors made much less arduous.

As a start, I hope those responsible for team and tactics in the forthcoming Test matches will insist on our players dispensing with this smother tackle, in order that the public shall see some bright, enterprising football.

Test matches produced the smother tackle. Let international rivalry lead the way towards its elimination.

LOCAL CYCLING

Plan To Try Out Route From Canton To Swatow

The Hongkong Cycling Club's activities of late have been confined to club runs at week-ends, training purposes on the island. A number of unrecorded road time trials have been held which, however, have failed to produce any record figures.

The following times were achieved during the past month:

September 23, 5 miles, W. H. Peckham, 14.25 mins.

September 30, 5 miles, S. C. Wong, 14.50 mins; Yui Ling, 15.25 mins.

October 7, 10 miles, S. C. Wong, 31.10 mins; R. Alves, 31.53 mins.

October 14, 10 miles, W. H. Peckham, 29.53 mins; S. C. Wong, 30.34 mins.

On each occasion Peckham and Wong showed improvement on their previous performances, whilst the first attempts made by Alves and Yui Ling are very creditable.

Officials taking part in checking the above rides included Messrs. R. A. G. Keates (timekeeper), F. L. Bradley, A. Batters and J. L. Smith, in addition to the

FINAL ACCEPTORS FOR BIGRACE

Cesarewitch Odds Announced

London, Oct. 20.
The final acceptors for the Cesarewitch are as follows with their jockeys:

Buckleigh (Curslake), Dytchley (Pat Healy), Near Relation (Perryman), Nightcap III (Marshall), Solar Bear (Jones), Organeau (Villacourt), Epigram (Beary), Punch (Sam Wright), Sir Calidore (Nevett), Maranta (Weston), Miss Windsor (D. Smith), Hurwood (Bradley), African Lily (Cliff Richards), Fet (Richardson), Idaho (Lynch), Archduke II (Pratt), Corred (E. Fox), Prudent Act (Christie), Muscovado (Wells), Tapageur (Lacey), and Rependant (Gilbert).

The following have accepted but no jockeys have yet been found for them:

Carleen, Spartan III, Weather Vane, Falles, Vos Joux, Blackfell, Castanella, Earth Stopper, Tote Investor, Tiltark, Belagured, Zeros, Empire Son, Grecks, Third Hazard, Fox Star and Fair Lead.—Reuter.

LATEST CALL-OVER

London, Oct. 20.
The following is the latest call-over at the Victoria Club for the Cesarewitch:

10/1 Epigram t. and o.
10/9 Near Relation t. and o.
11/1 Solar Bear t. and o.
10/6 Hurwood t. and o.
11/1 Maranta t. and o.
11/1 Buckleigh t. and o.
11/1 Punch t. and o.
10/1 Miss Windsor t. and o.
20/1 Nightcap III o. 22/1 t.
23/1 Fet t. and o.
28/1 Idaho o. 30/1 t.
30/1 Muscovado t. and o.
31/1 Castanella o. 30/1 t.
31/1 Organeau t. and o.
31/1 Weather Vane t. and o.
31/1 Dytchley t. and o.
40/1 African Lily t. and o.
40/1 Falles Vos Joux t. and o.
50/1 Fox Star t. and o.
50/1 Rependant t. and o.
50/1 Sir Calidore t. and o.
55/1 Grecks t. and o.
60/1 Belagured t. and o.
60/1 Earth Stopper t. and o.
60/1 Prudent Act t. and o.
60/1 Zeros o. 80/1 t.
80/1 Archduke II t. and o.
80/1 Fair Lead t. and o.—Reuter.

riders mentioned when not participating in an attempt.

Further trials are scheduled and include distance up to 30 miles. Particulars as to club runs and evening spins may be obtained from the Hon. Secretary, Mr. W. H. Peckham, R.A.S.C., Wellington Barracks. In spite of the unsettled conditions in neighbouring Chinese territory, two or three members of the Club are intending to carry out a tour in the near future with the object of trying out the route between Canton and Swatow in preparation for future long distance records.

WEEKLY HOCKEY COMMENTS BY "THE PILGRIM"

Two County Rugby Matches

London, Oct. 20.
Two Rugby Union county matches were decided to-day. Eastern Counties beating Kent at Ilford by 13 points to three and Surrey defeating Sussex at Thames Ditton by 25-8.

The match between St. Bart's Hospital and Cambridge University was postponed.—Reuter.

SURPRISE MOVE BY K. I. T. C.

Two Canton Men Turn Out

In their Inter-Section Tournament match against the Radio Sports Club last week, the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club fielded two players from Canton who were allegedly non-residents of the Colony. This was a surprising move on the part of the Kowloon Indians and one which, it seems to me, should not be encouraged.

The Radio team was beaten and took defeat in a very sporting way. Though the Radio men had every reason to protest, they did not do so. The Inter-Section Committee, however, took the matter up but allowed it to slide at the request of the Radio Sports Club, whose members felt positive that an incident so early in the season would not be at all nice.

Had the Committee decided not to leave the matter alone, a replay between the K.I.T.C. and the Radio Sports Club would have been necessary. Nevertheless, the Kowloon Indians would be well advised to abide by the rules and play the game in future.

I have since heard that the Committee has severely reprimanded the K.I.T.C. and has also warned them that if those players in question are included in their team in future, there will be trouble.

The Radio Sports Club has been praised for the manner in which the players accepted defeat. My congratulations to them for their fine sportsmanship.

Kowloon Indians have a side which is good enough even without the help of their players from Canton.

FOOTBALL TEAM

Changes In Saints' Line-Up

Injuries to V. Costa and C. Marques have necessitated changes in St. Joseph's line-up in their First Division soccer matches against Kowloon on Saturday. The following will turn out:

R. Marques; J. Bowen, J. Alves; N. Delgado, A. J. Hussain, W. Maher; T. Castillo, A. Ward, D. Leonard, J. Gomes and A. Alves.

MATCH DECIDED AT LAST

Police Overcome Club de Recreio

The third meeting between Club de Recreio and the Hongkong Police in the Inter-Section Tournament—the first two matches having been drawn—was played on the Police Training School ground last evening, the result being a splendid win for the keepers of the law by the convincing margin of four clear goals.

It was hard luck on the Recreio that they had to field six reserves: Basto, Marques, Beltrao, Alves, Ozeiro and L. G. Gosnno were the notable absentees. The Police made no changes in their team.

Though the Police went all out for a win from the start, the first half produced no goals in spite of the fact that they dominated most of the play. On changing over, the Police



J. Goncalves hero of Recreio's defence.

were still pressing and went ahead through Howlett who, following a fine movement between the three inside forwards, shot the ball in between Mendonça's legs.

Inspired by this lead, the Police attack proved too much for the Recs, who cracked up badly. Wall took possession of the ball after a pretty bout of dribbling past M. A. Oliveira and C. A. Marques found the net.

The Recs rallied in the face of this reverse, but were unsuccessful. Not long afterwards, Howlett and Wall added further goals for the Police.

With the exception of a few break-aways by the Portuguese forwards, the keepers of the law were not troubled and had the game well in hand.

HOW THEY PLAYED

Tela Singh, Howlett, Parker and Wall formed a perfect combination. A first-named especially keeping the crowd cheering with his splendid dribbling and powerful wing. Brown, Gough and Willis were a hard-working trio with Brown outstanding. Hayward was the best back. Though they were well beaten in the second half of the game, the Recs gave a gallant display. Pinnis, J. M. Oliveira and Gutierrez gave of their best in a weak attack. J. Goncalves as pivot proved a tower of strength. (Continued on Page 9.)



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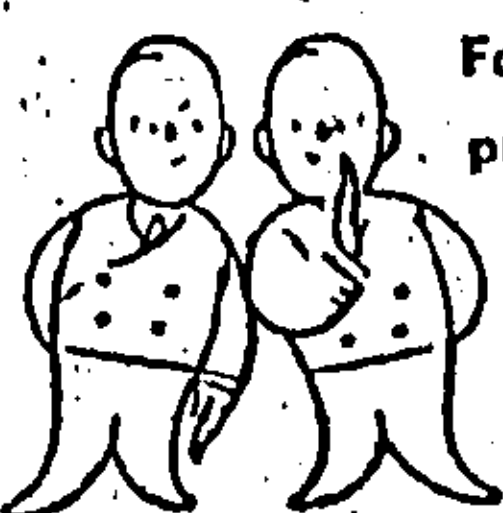
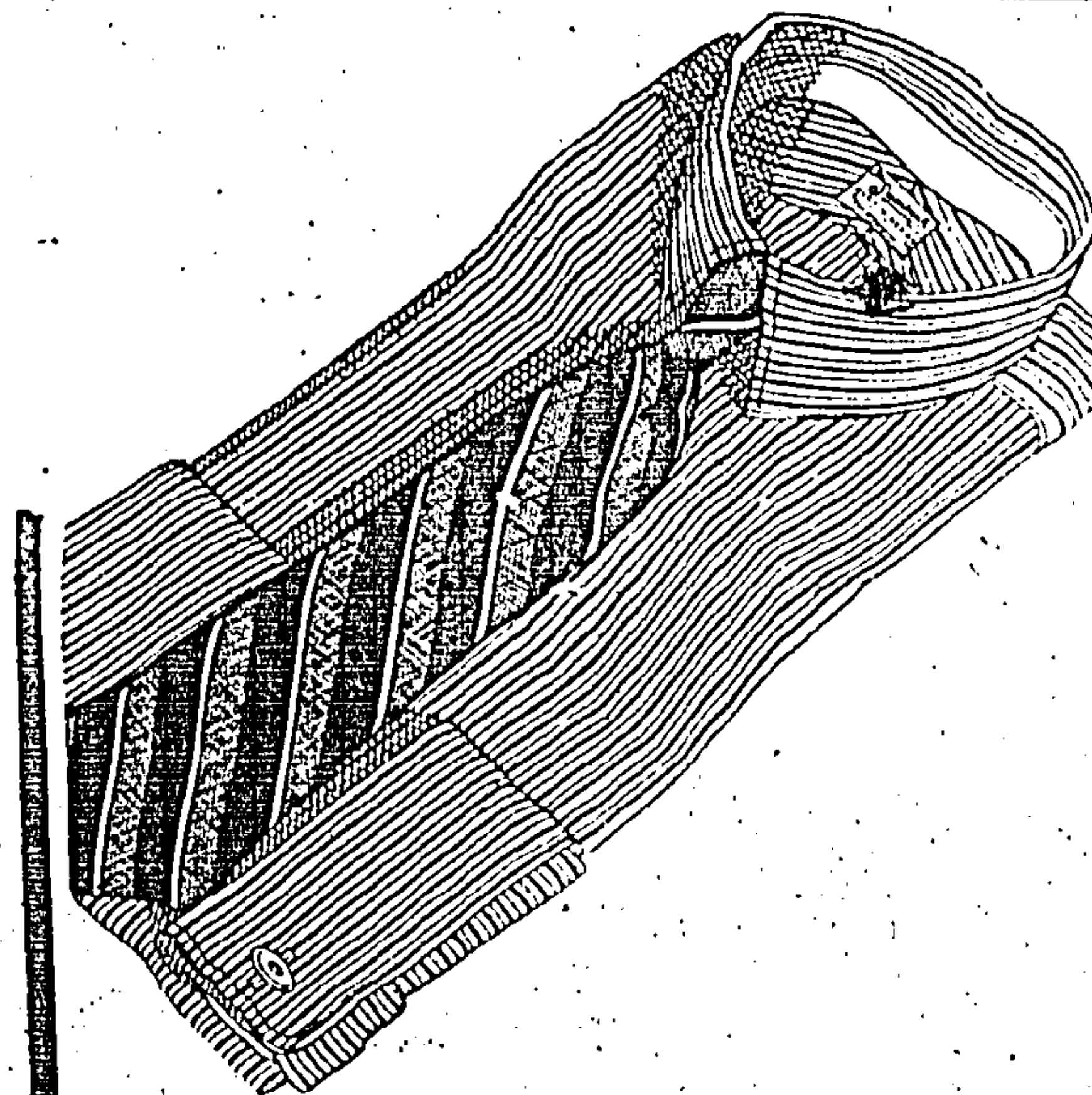
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— OPENING SATURDAY —

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA



WEEKLY HOCKEY NOTES

(By "The Pilgrim")
(Continued from Page 8.)

but received poor support from his wing halves. A. M. Rodrigues played a lone game at left back. The Police deserved their success; they won a hard match in which enthusiasm and vigour made up for a certain lack of the finer points of hockey.

The Police now meet the Hongkong Club in the semi-final.



Howlett
custodian turned goal-scorer.

NOTES OF CURRENT INTEREST

A. B. Hanson, who turned out for St. Andrew's Club a few seasons ago, has made a welcome return to the game. He now plays for the Nomads and was seen in action last Sunday against the Argonauts.

LADY—members of the Y.M.C.A. will regret to hear that Miss J. Weller intends giving up the game this season. I should like to see her change her mind and stick to the game. The "Y" Ladies need her services badly; she has always shown her worth between the sticks.

ERIC MacNider has signified his intentions of taking an active part in hockey this winter. Many will remember the days when Eric turned out for St. Andrew's and the C.R.A. at right half-back. He may be seen in that position for the Y.M.C.A. in future.

G. E. Clarke, the popular Mamak Hockey Tournament Secretary and Radio right back, has given up the game. He is not quite fit at the present moment and hopes to concentrate more on Cricket.

J. S. Grewal, the former Radio right back, has returned after a spell of eight months' leave in India. He is not showing anything like his true form of two seasons ago and certainly needs a great deal more practice.

LADIES' GOLF

Bogey Competition At Fanning

The Bogey Competition held by the Ladies' Section of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club on the New Course at Fanning on Tuesday was won by Mrs. D'Arcy-Evans two down.

Other scores were Mrs. T. S. Morrison, Mrs. Redmond and Mrs. She-wan four down.



Robert Young and Florence Rice in "Married Before Breakfast" now showing at the King's Theatre.

Rifle Shooting

Favourable Conditions On Range

The usual mid-week spoon and practice shoot took place yesterday on the Army Ranges and was attended by nearly 50 competitors. The number would have been greater had many naval members been able to attend, but this loss was counter-balanced by the appearance of many new members from the Middlesex Regiment.

Cool weather, clear atmosphere, steady light and absence of wind conducted to good scoring. Individual full membership, doubtless due to the grant of week-end shooting, has rapidly grown and it is confidently expected that by the end of the month, it will have passed the 500 mark.

The miniature rifle shooting section is about to start under the secretaryship of Mr. C. Watson, of the Dockyard Rifle Club, a well-known shot on the open range.

The Association is looking forward to the arrival of the new Governor, Sir Geoffrey Norcliffe. The fact that he was personally responsible for the appearance this year at the Imperial meeting at Bisley of a team from British Guiana has been noted with gratification.

Work on the clay-bird "range" will start this week, and it is anticipated that the first shoot will be held the first Wednesday in November. Compilation of the Year-Book is approaching completion, and there is no doubt that the second issue will be far more comprehensive than the current edition. Photographs of winning teams at the last prize meeting, however, are still badly required, and Secretary will be grateful for further assistance.

Scores, yesterday:

S. R. (a)		200	500	600	AGE.
Cd. Gnr. Moody	(Scr)	34	35	32	101
Capt. Ratcliffe	(Scr)	31	34	32	97
Cpl. Morris	(1)	31	31	31	95
E. R. A. Seymour	(2)	31	32	30	93
Cpl. Tonkings	(1)	32	31	30	93
C. P. O. Fellow	(Scr)	31	32	30	93
Cpl. Miller		29	31	31	91
Rfn. Managh	(1)	32	30	28	90
Mine. Heather		31	30	29	90
Surg. Lt. Mackay	(2)	31	30	29	89
Lieut. Hawkins	(1)	30	32	27	89
L/Cpl. Downing	(2)	30	28	30	88
L/Cpl. Tonnar	(5)	24	29	31	84
L/Cpl. Kemp	(5)	30	27	24	81
L/Cpl.					
McNaughton	(7)	27	27	28	80
Cpl. Richardson	(5)	29	25	26	80

All used the "1014" rifle.

S. R. (a)

Sgt. Bickell		29	30	26	85
C.Q.M.S. Bradley	(5)	24	32	24	80
Sgt. Bayles		27	27	26	80
L/Sgt. Jordan		26	25	26	79
Pte. Langford		26	30	23	79
Pte. O'Connor		28	27	20	75
Cpl. Vices	(11)	22	27	25	74
Spr. Albone	(12)	25	21	20	72
S.I.M. Garrow	(6)	21	24	27	72
Cpl. Purcell		26	22	25	72
Cpl. Clark		24	26	20	70

Moody won the "net" spoon and Morris and Albone "handicap" spoons.

The handicap of each winner has been reduced by one point as shown. This procedure applies to all S.R. (a) and S.R. (b) spoon shoots.

HOCKEY TOURNEY

Kowloon Indians Reach Inter-Section Final

In the civilian section semi-final of the inter-section hockey tournament, yesterday Kowloon Indian Tennis Club defeated Nomads by two clear goals on the Hongkong Club ground.

Both teams fielded only 10 men. In the first half, the Indians attacked continually and half-way through scored their two goals from J. Pinto and P. Singh.

In the second half Nomads had their share of the game and on more than one occasion, came near to scoring. H. Gubbay was outstanding and S. Reed prominent in the attack. He displayed good stick-work but received poor support from his wings. What little assistance he had came from his brother, F. Reed.

CLUB V. SMALL UNITS

The Hongkong Hockey Club beat the Royal Air Force and Signals three goals to one yesterday on the Marina ground.

The game was very even. The Club scored once in the first half through Divett. Soon after the resumption, the Services' side equalized through Bartlett. They were unfortunate, however, in not finishing the game even. It was in the closing stages that S. Fowler and V. Bond added two more goals for the Club.

ST. ANDREW'S TEAM

A friendly hockey match has been arranged between St. Andrew's Club and H.M.S. Tamara on the former's ground, King's Park, on Tuesday, October 26 at 5.10 p.m. The following have been chosen to represent St. Andrew's:

H. Millington; F. A. Broadbridge, E. H. P. White, R. Dormer, A. E. P. Guest, A. F. Arsten; J. Perkin, A. G. Cox, W. H. Colledge, Rev. J. R. Higgs and R. Baldwin.

NEW MANAGER FOR INDIANS

Cleveland, Oct. 20.

Cleveland Indians, of the American Baseball League, have named New-ark's manager Oscar Vitt to manage the team in the campaign next year. —United Press.

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The Ninth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 23rd October, 1937, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

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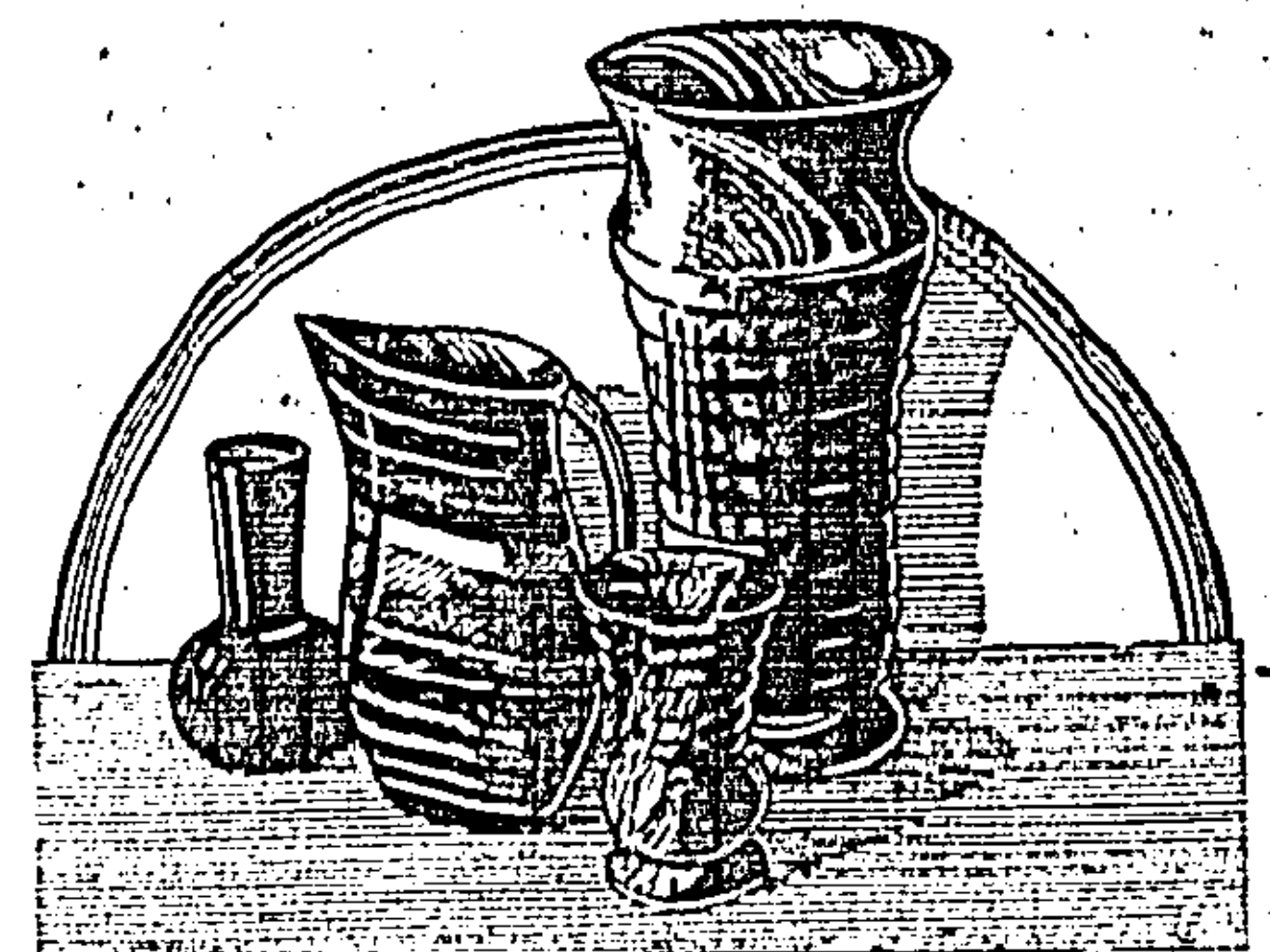
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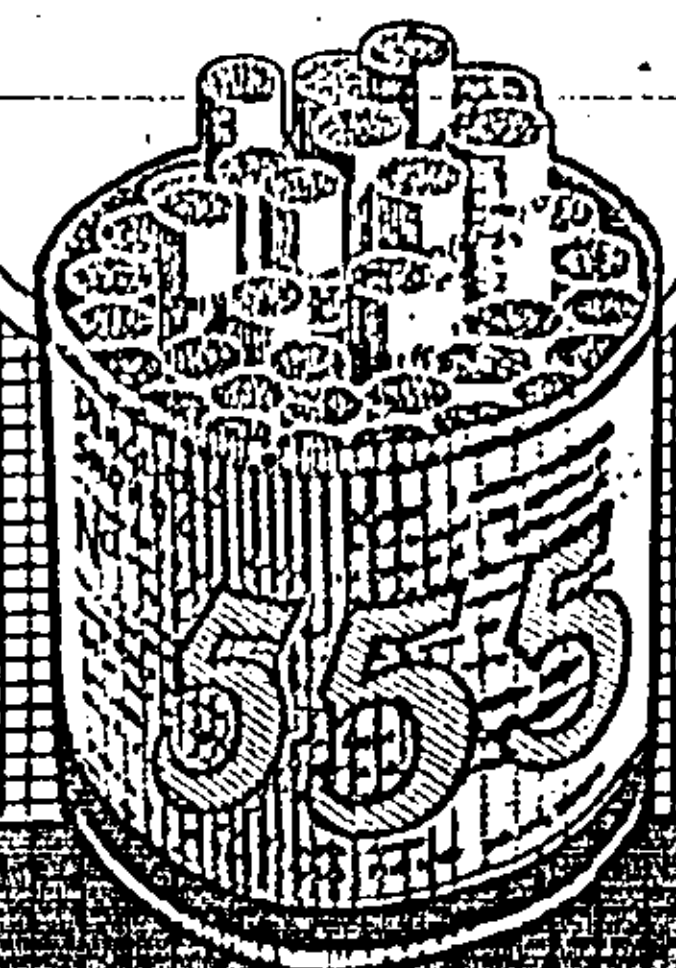
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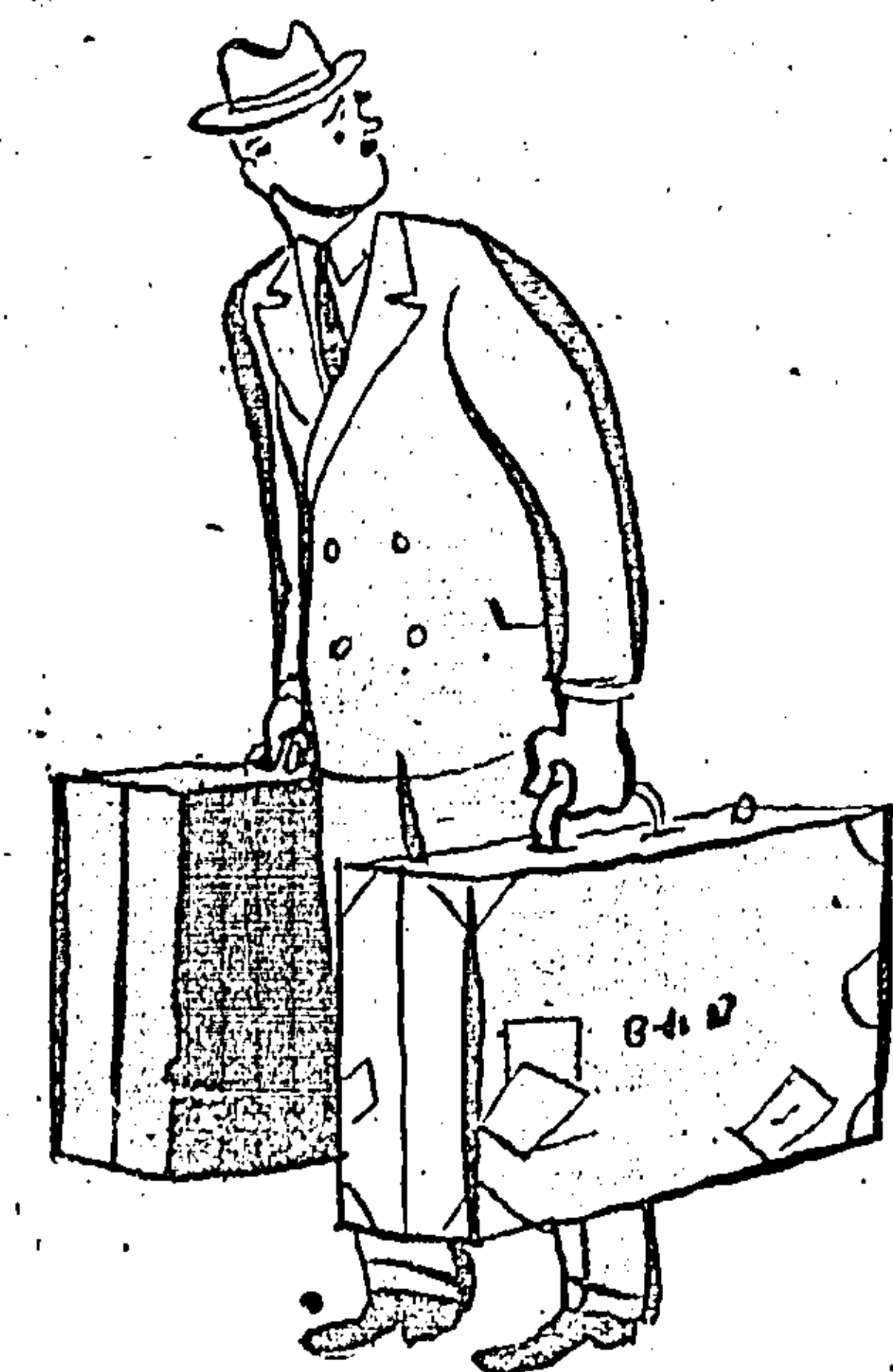
33 Wang Nei Chung Road.

and Five were Foolish

Gordon Glover tells the story of ten different wives. Which do you think were wise and which foolish?

NOT virgins, this time, but wives. Five were wise and five were foolish. Ten wives with ten attitudes to men and marriage. Here they are:

Each one is given a number but not in any order of precedence. As to which are the wise and which are the foolish, that's for you to decide. Don't rush gleefully to identify yourself with this one or that—for you never know.



Juliana Prepares Nursery For Royal Baby

HOLLAND is thrilled with anticipation over the prospective birth of a child to Princess Juliana and Prince Bernhard. The child is expected in January.

Juliana is going about her everyday life in a normal way.

She accompanied her young husband on the recent army manoeuvres, and spent many days and nights cruising through canals in her wedding-gift yacht, often sleeping and living on board.

Instead of the intensive domestic courses considered essential by most European princesses, she has restricted her practical experiences of "feminine duties" to this summer vacationing.

Which Palace?

The place where the newcomer will be born has not yet been selected. The Palace of Soestdyke is the bride's home of the royal couple, but many believe that the princess will prefer to occupy her old suite in the Royal Palace at The Hague.

There she will be near her mother, Queen Wilhelmina, and her personal physicians.

Nevertheless, a nursery suite is being prepared at Soestdyke. Princess Juliana has set aside three rooms where she spent many days in childhood with her grandmother, Queen Emma.

Furnishing of the nursery will be planned after the visit soon of Princess Alice Countess of Athlone, who will be the guest of Princess Juliana in London that Juliana acquired many of her tastes in dress and furnishing, and everything English has since made a strong appeal to her.

Juliana admires the way in which English children are brought up.

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If you have difficulty in sleeping, the experience of Mrs. A. B. C. can help you. For years this lady did not know what a good night's rest was. Night after night her stomach nagged pitilessly and drove her away. So-called "remedies" proved useless. Nothing relieved her until she took Maclean Brand Stomach Powder.

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1. SHE takes a practical view of things. Marriage, when all is said and done, is a business. It must continue to be a working contract.

It is a business like any other business, or, as some will have it, a game like any other game. There are rules for a business, rules for a game. They are made to be respected and must be respected what-ever the cost. Psychology, the law and the Church of England have prescribed the formulae by which a marriage is run.

She believes, this wife, in modelling her marriage and her life upon the conventional observances which served her parents in such excellent stead. Her husband's word is law, his slightest wish must be anticipated, his excuses taken at their face value. As for emotions—practical facts are what count.

2. SHE believes in marriage as the most supremely romantic thing which can ever happen between two people.

As it started, beautifully, trustingly, lyrically, so should it be encouraged to continue. The home, the grocer, the garage, the garden, the suburb—these are but the common soil in which this comely flower shall bloom. She has a devotional attitude towards the tune, the scent, the garden of remembrance.

Her every effort is directed towards maintaining the flame which burned between her and her husband when first they fell in love.

3. SHE believes in the relationship of absolute honesty, without frills, without

rules, and, above all, without wiles, artifice and trickery.

She'd never try to make her husband jealous by flirting with another man, never pretend not to be a cat if she were one, never observe any of the prescribed "feminine artifices" for keeping your man once you've got him.

She'd ask him no questions on the assumption that she only wanted to hear what he wanted to tell her. She's "cranky" neither one way nor the other and believes in leaving marriage and mutual openness to work each other out.

4. LIKE No. 1, she's practical. "Be a good wife" is her motto. In short, she believes that being a wife is more important than being a woman.

As a good wife she is a first-rate cook, excellent household manager and a mother beyond reproach. Her husband has to worry about nothing—his home runs like clockwork. But if he's late for his excellent dinner the meal is eaten to the tune of a one-sided masculine conversation, or in silence.

She has no time for books or intellectual pursuits. Men, when all is said and done, declares this wife, are slaves to the creature comforts, the devoted companions of those who create them.

5. THERE are no flies on her. Men, she asserts, may be children, but they are apt to become dangerous children if given too much rope, and, as such, require handling.

Marriage, she believes, comes naturally to a woman, hardly to a man. Train a man to be a good and willing husband and the rest is easy. She does not believe in obvious victories and demands, but she does believe that the whole conduct of a marriage depends upon the wife, that she should be the stronger of the two, and that, little by little, she should mould, handle and shape her husband to the domestic ideal.

6. IT'S her belief that the most wicked phrase in existence is "and the two shall become one."

She fights all along the line for the preservation of her own identity and that of her husband. To her the idea of a marriage in which two people tend to think as one, act as one and be as one is repellent. She believes in respecting her husband as a person and not in clinging to him as a husband. She reserves the right to keep her own interests and friends irrespective of whether they are her husband's or not.

She plumps for separate rooms, separate holidays and separate interests on all occasions possible.

She insists on having men friends and encourages her husband to keep himself alive by having woman friends.



Wife No. 6 plumps for separate holidays and separate interests on all occasions possible

Her whole theory in a phrase is, about her, she argues, then he'll "We're not a couple, but two people always be in love with her, sharing a home."

7. ON the face of it her attitude to marriage from the very start is a cynical one.

She wouldn't put it so bluntly, even to herself, but subconsciously she feels that marriage is a way, of earning one's living.

She faces it without illusions, expecting mighty little and getting, she calculates, more than she expects. She debunks the happy-ever-after and perfect-man theories.

She never consciously goes out for any one thing, be it romance or easy content. She just quietly lives, taking up in actual effect no attitude at all. She is never idle, she never lets a chance of happiness go by, but at the same time she never slaves for it one way or another and never in any circumstances expects it as her due.

8. SHE lives her married life on the "keep him guessing" theory.

She will enter into flirtation with a young man in whom she has not the slightest interest on the principle that if a man thinks his wife is one who is not to be trifled with, he will maintain those little attentions and courtesies which gave her such pleasure (and added to her prestige among non-engaged girls) before they were married. When he suggests dinner and a theatre she says she'll phone him later.

If he's always on tenterhooks

9. TOWARDS wifeliness and domesticity she has a purely supplementary interest. Supplementary, in fact, to the business of being a woman.

Unlike number 4 she believes that being a woman is more important than being a wife. The "ideal wife," she declares, is simply a married female who continues to be a thoroughly sound woman.

She's at continual pains to remain the person her husband fell in love with and not to turn into the wife he married. She believes in keeping a man's interest not through well-dusted rooms and well-cooked steaks, but through the tireless appeal of charm, personality—an awake character.

"Someone who's charming, alive and up to date," she asserts, "couldn't possibly live in a shoddy home."

10. SHE feels that marriage is an adventure, one that she hopes will have a happy ending.

As the adventure has been experienced by millions and other couples, however, her attitude is quiet, unassuming and unharassed.

She is not exactly complacent but realises that numerous problems will present themselves and can be dealt with as they arise.

She makes no gestures, lays no plans and takes no notice. She marries a man, then waits to see what it's like living with him.

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Hongkong, 11th September, 1937.

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HOW TO POPULARISE THE ARMY

By "AN OLD STAGER"

THE protean artist of the present National Ministry is obviously Mr. Hore-Belisha. That brisk and dapper little Minister, after serving the normal novitiate in under-secretarial posts with creditable alacrity, was chosen by Earl Baldwin to be his Minister of Transport. Then, when Mr. Neville Chamberlain gathered round his shoulders the graceful folds of that new-made Peer's Parliamentary mantle, Mr. Hore-Belisha was promoted to be Minister for War.

It almost looked as though the retiring Premier had whispered to his successor: "Put Hore-Belisha in the forefront of the battle." Only in this case, of course, apart from the fact that the new Minister happened to be a bachelor, there is no suggestion of any illicit domestic arrière-pensée. Mr. Hore-Belisha had made a great show of energetic originality at the Transport Ministry, and even though his mountainous parturition had brought forth little more than a Belisha beacon mouse, he had the merit of impressing on-lookers as being a trier.

After a few months close cogitation with the glittering headquarters staff of the War Office, Mr. Hore-Belisha has brought forth another respectable mouse. But this military accouchement is destined, I imagine, to arouse a great deal more controversy, and of a rather fiercer kind, than did the Belisha beacon. There never yet was, and probably never will be, a new Army scheme that did not arouse the most intensive criticism. Mr. Hore-Belisha's will be no exception to that rule.

The newly baptised Army League, for example, will almost certainly view the scheme as a more or less feeble stopgap. It falls lamentably short of the broad policy these pundits only recently adumbrated. I am painfully aware that "adumbrate" is a tired word, but derivatively it happens to fit the case exactly. The Army League's scheme was pretty shadowy in its details.

A. Hephazard Plan

In justice to the new young War

Minister, it must be recognised that he had to grapple with an urgent emergency. Such is the slump in recruitment for the Regular Army that practically all units are of little more than skeleton strength, and we are actually faced with a possible impending collapse of the vital Cardwell system, whereby we make our home battalions supply the needs of our foreign station ones.

In face of this grave crisis, Mr. Hore-Belisha's first care had to be how to replenish his gaunt cadres. He proposes to do so, if he can, by inviting A and B Reservists, which means the men most recently out of active service, to rejoin for the duration of their normal Reserve term, with the option of staying on for a pensionable twenty-one years with the colours. A similar option is extended also to soldiers at present serving in the Regular Army. By these somewhat haphazard means Mr. Hore-Belisha hopes to save a difficult situation.

It remains to see how far their past experience of Army life and pay, with notable deductions, will attract back to the ranks any large proportion of the eighty thousand Reservists concerned. To whatever extent they do, it is in fact, trying to utilise in peace time the emergency reserve of trained soldiers intended for use in case of national crisis. This bears a remarkable parallel to action regarded as a

serious military crime in the full private of the ranks—consuming iron rations without adequate justification.

Mr. Hore-Belisha may plead, of course, that the recruiting line and the threatened breakdown of the foreign draft system are emergency enough. Also, to be scrupulously fair, he may argue that, if the option of long service proves an attraction to serving soldiers as apart from old soldiers on the Reserve, he can by extending that option to all new recruits place the British Army on its legs again.

Success or disaster, so far as Mr. Hore-Belisha's military beacon is concerned, depends mainly on the answer to that "if." Nor is it without hope that the answer may be favourable.

The Two Main Hindrances

Two factors, cutting all the psychological encephalic millage against recruiting for the Regulars. No doubt anachronistic disciplinary notions on the part of fossilised British Huns, who imagine we are still existing under Frederick the Great conditions, tend to make the Army less attractive to post-war youths. So do the shocking social conditions in barracks, which a grateful country has hitherto deemed adequate for soldiers.

But the two main hindrances to getting the right sort of Regular recruits have been the role and the compulsory short-service system. What ambitious young man is going to join the Army with the practical certainty that in the middle twenties he will be thrown out on the unemployed scrap-heap? He feels that what he is getting is his best young manhood years to learning how to be

a soldier, his compeers in civilian life are securing all the best and even all the available jobs. He is handicapping himself out of the industrial race.

An effort has been made to meet this disastrous situation by organising Army training centres, where the soldier can be equipped with technical knowledge for his future civilian career. But this is necessarily restricted to a comparatively few men, and, even so, mere technical training cannot guarantee making up for lost civilian opportunity.

I believe, with the square and fair offer of a real professional career in the Army, we could get all the men we want. Not only would a long-service Army attract the necessary recruits, but it would be a much better Army. Some of our line battalions and battalions might be amalgamated and stiffened up so that they would cease to look like rather unduly boys' brigades. Our Regular Army has a magnificent tradition, but at the moment a most inadequate personnel wherewith to maintain it.

A long-service Regular Army, of course, would present fresh problems regarding the building up of the absolutely vital reserves for wartime drafts, but that is a difficulty which is not beyond the wit of man to solve, and maybe could be met by the expedient of reconstituting that historic and once splendid military force known as the Militia. It was a disastrous policy that scrapped that deep-rooted military organ of this little island, and the Militia had a virile, territorial tradition which went back to Agincourt. The wisdom even of the military ancients was not always folly.

Choice of Regiment

To sum up, Mr. Hore-Belisha's only feasible hope is a combined optional long-and-short service recruitment, comfortable conditions for the soldier on a par with improved general social conditions; a Press Hap change of attitude which regards "other ranks" as decent and intelligent artisans rather than potential

criminals in uniform; and a pay-day military asset known as esprit de corps. Let the would-be soldier serve with the regiment and with the men he desires. The first battle he had in the Great War was to get the recruiting authorities to overcome their passionate yearning to make me a Guardsman, instead of sending me to the thickest fighting battalion on the Western Front. When I won that little action with military honours, I felt that we were really winning the Great War. There is a lot blundering stupidity in failing to make the utmost use of that superb

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Pres. Hoover	8.00 a.m. Dec. 11	11	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Dec. 17	17
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Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m. Dec. 5	5	Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m. Nov. 13	13
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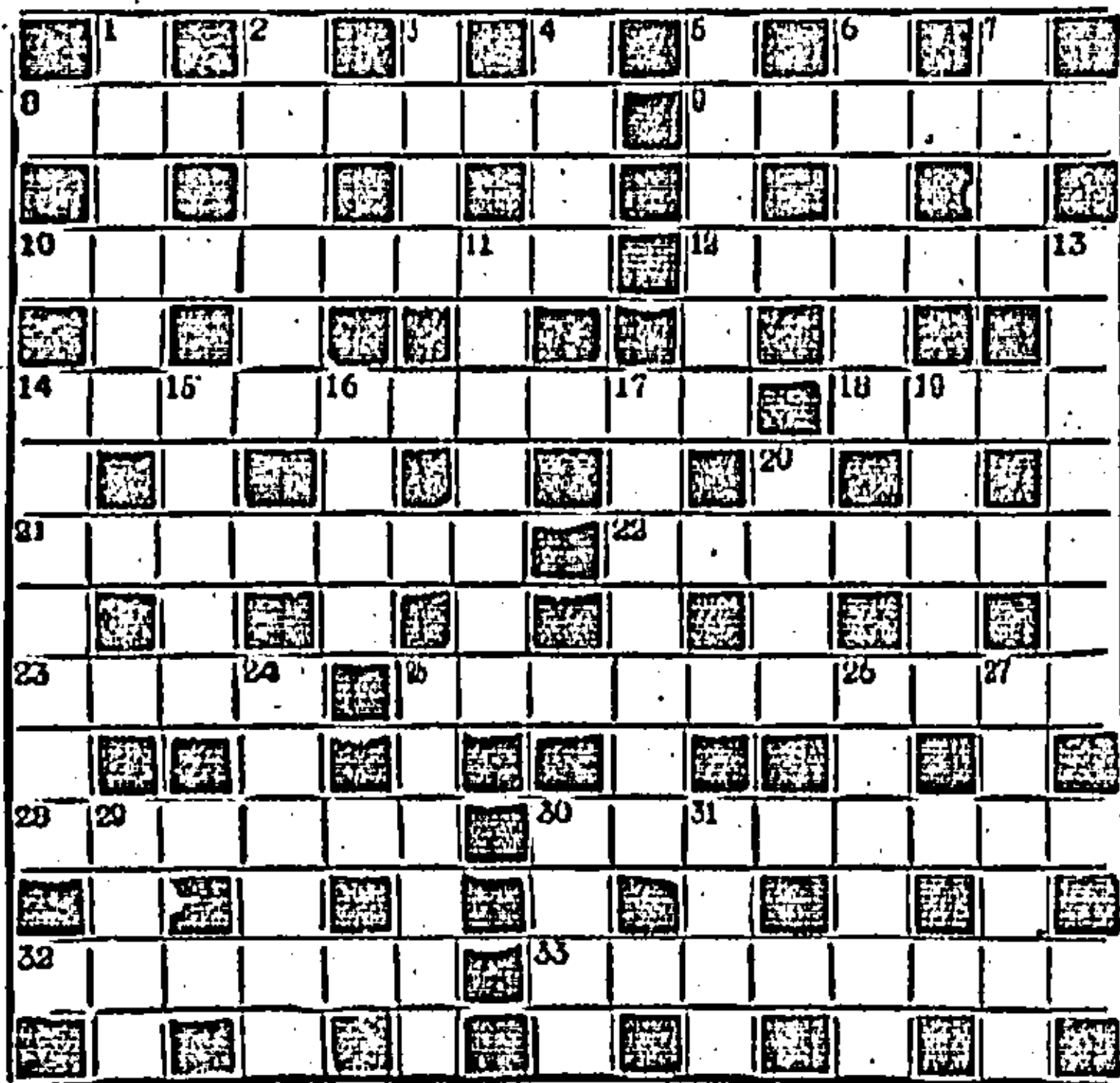
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- A drop of luck.
- He follows a legal document to twist.
- What seaside resort sounds descriptive of passengers to the Orient?
- Character from "Martin Chuzzlewit."
- Boy and measure for a rope.
- "Iron railings" or when they may be consumed.
- Is this regiment always on the coast?
- The fool to be ill before the insects! Attackers have caused it.
- Is this bit of a boat meant as an obstacle?
- Useless advice to the carver who is not going to make the joint last out.
- A blow to sit on 28 across perhaps.
- The fish to move with difficulty.
- "Air net" (anag.).
- One devoted to crime who sounds as if he prohibited it.
- Prima donna.
- Indigo.
- Crop. Might become worse if decapitated.
- Making a case, in a ring perhaps.
- The mother of a tribe.
- This makes us older.

- State from the newspapers.
- Show.
- The girl to make a surprise attack.
- An animal to carry.
- None of a prison.
- Cock fighting mightily, as the poets have it.
- A shepherd's life is past this.
- "How sad" (anag.).
- Articles and pronoun combine for a song.
- Not well.
- Once a coin now a worker at a motor factory.
- Possesses in olden days.
- Handle.
- West Country resort.

Yesterday's Solution

ACROSS: 1. PLATEAU, 2. ADAM, 3. MOUNT, 4. BANK, 5. LEAN, 6. ODD, 7. REWE, 8. MEAN, 9. CHASING, 10. LIE, 11. LATCH, 12. MARE, 13. LIE, 14. CAPRI, 15. LIE, 16. OY, 17. NIO, 18. A, 19. G, 20. R, 21. I, 22. E, 23. L, 24. D, 25. I, 26. E, 27. T, 28. O, 29. R, 30. I, 31. B, 32. O, 33. R, 34. E, 35. S, 36. I, 37. O, 38. W, 39. A, 40. F, 41. M, 42. E, 43. S, 44. E, 45. S, 46. I, 47. O, 48. W, 49. A, 50. F, 51. M, 52. E, 53. S, 54. E, 55. S, 56. I, 57. O, 58. W, 59. A, 60. F, 61. M, 62. E, 63. S, 64. E, 65. S, 66. I, 67. O, 68. W, 69. A, 70. F, 71. M, 72. E, 73. S, 74. E, 75. S, 76. I, 77. O, 78. W, 79. A, 80. F, 81. M, 82. E, 83. S, 84. E, 85. S, 86. I, 87. O, 88. W, 89. A, 90. F, 91. M, 92. E, 93. S, 94. E, 95. S, 96. I, 97. O, 98. W, 99. A, 100. F, 101. M, 102. E, 103. S, 104. E, 105. S, 106. I, 107. O, 108. W, 109. A, 110. F, 111. M, 112. E, 113. S, 114. E, 115. S, 116. I, 117. O, 118. W, 119. A, 120. F, 121. M, 122. E, 123. S, 124. E, 125. S, 126. I, 127. O, 128. W, 129. A, 130. F, 131. 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KINGS

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

ROMANCE takes time out for LAUGHTER... as a boy with a FORTUNE to share... AND A GIRL with a heart to lose... take a flyer on the dizziest of all matrimonial merry-go-rounds!



ROBERT YOUNG with FLORENCE RICE
JOSE CLAYWORTH - BARNETT PARKER
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

NEXT CHANGE "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN"
with M.C.M. Picture Franchot Tone - Maureen O'Hullivan - Virginia Bruce



TO-DAY ONLY



Ernest LUBITSCH'S
"TROUBLE IN PARADISE"
with MIRIAM HOPKINS, KAY FRANCIS
HERBERT MARSHALL
Charlie Ruggles - Edward Everett Horton
A Paramount Picture

TO-MORROW GARY COOPER - FRANCHOT TONE
"LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER"



LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY
A SKYSCRAPER AND TALL-TIMBER THRILLER!
A fast action picture adapted from the Saturday Evening Post story. It's filled with exciting adventure.
A FASCINATING PICTURE OF THE LOGGING CAMPS!



2 DAYS TO-MORROW & SATURDAY
A REAL EXCITING COMEDY PRODUCTION!
A story of a girl who ran out on her own wedding.



EXTRA ADDED SPECIAL FEATURE!
WORLD'S SENSATIONAL HEAVYWEIGHT FIGHT PICTURE
JOE LOUIS vs TOMMY FARR
ROUND BY ROUND AND BLOW FOR BLOW IN DETAIL!
MATINEES: 20c-30c. EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

CENTRAL DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
PRICES: 20 cts., 35 cts., 45 cts., 55 cts.

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
ADDED SPECIALTIES:
SILLY SIMPHONY
and
MICKEY MOUSE

EXTREMISTS SACKING GIJON-CITY

Insurgents Press Nearer To Goal

Barritz, Oct. 20. Government aviators, flying across the frontier, report that the extremists are firing and sacking Gijon.—United Press.

Madrid, Oct. 20. On the Asturian front, the Nationalists announce the capture of Villa Vicosa, as well as Infesta, and now claim they are 14 kilometres in a straight line from Gijon.—United Press.

STILL RETREATING

On the Asturian front, Oct. 20. Villavieja was hurriedly evacuated and remained practically undamaged, the Loyalists reforming their battalions to the west and south of the village and also on the main road to Gijon.

The Loyalists offered very stiff resistance in the vicinity of Infesta, where 300 "chock" police from Gijon were killed. The Nationalists claim to have captured several hundred. The Loyalist army, estimated at 100,000, is gradually retreating towards the sea. Meanwhile it is learned that the Barritz authorities captured four Russian pursuit planes and one bomber, which were all manned by Spaniards after a flight from Gijon.

It is reported that the anarchists are determined to ruin Gijon.—United Press.

GREAT CROWDS GREET KING AND QUEEN

BRADFORD'S THOUSANDS CHEER VISITORS

London, Oct. 20. The whole of the West Riding country side was shrouded with a thick grey mist throughout. Their Majesties' morning drive on the third day of their Yorkshire tour. Despite the cold the King and Queen used an open car. Great crowds gathered in the towns through which they drove and greeted the royal car with enthusiastic cheers. In Bradford crowds thronged the pavement 15 and 20 deep and in the Town Hall square more than 100,000 people cheered the King and Queen as they stepped from the car. At Lister Park, 40,000 children were gathered and the King and Queen entered a specially erected pavilion and listened to the children singing "Here's A Health Unto His Majesty."

Despite the fog Their Majesties arrived at Shibden Hall, Halifax, where they lunched with the Mayor ten minutes before their scheduled time. After lunch they proceeded to the Town Hall where many local citizens and the Australian rugby football players were presented to them.—British Wireless.

GERMAN AVIATORS VIEW TRAINING SCHOOL

London, Oct. 20. Fog interfered to-day with part of the programme arranged for the German Air Force officers on their visit to Britain. After an inspection of the flying training school at Wilton this morning, the visit this afternoon to the Bristol Aeroplane Company's works at Filton had to be abandoned.—British Wireless.

MORE WAGES FOR STEEL WORKERS

London, Oct. 20. A general advance in wages for steel workers in west Wales was agreed upon at a joint conference of employers' representatives and representatives of the Iron and Steel Trade Confederation held at Swansea to-day.—British Wireless.

MANILA SHARES

The following business done quotations were received after the close of the morning session by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:

	Prices in Pesos	Business Done
Anfamor	24	
Atok	18	
Baguio Gold	Unquoted	
Benguet Consolidated	250	
Coco Grove	Unquoted	
Consolidated Mine	218	
Demonstration	22 1/2	
Paracale Gunite	Unquoted	
San Mateo	30	
Suyoc	19	
United Paracale	20	

The tone of the market VERY QUIET.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS OF ROUMANIAN PRINCE

London, Oct. 20. General Sir G. Jeffreys is to represent the British Army at the celebrations in Bucharest in honour of the birthday of Prince Michael of Roumania. He will leave London on Friday.—British Wireless.

Appeals For Funds To Aid War Victims

Lord Mayor Calls On British People To Contribute

Thousands Now Destitute In Ravaged China

London, Oct. 20.

The Lord Mayor of London, in a broadcast address to-night, made a moving appeal to the whole nation for contributions to the relief of the war sufferers in China.

Elaborating his appeal delivered on October 1, he said he believed all sections of the community should unite in relieving the distress in China.

He dwelt upon the immense problem of hundreds and thousands of homeless and destitute, and of the dire lack of hospital and medical equipment to combat cholera and typhus, which were already widespread.

STRONG SUPPORT

He said: "Not the least among the sufferers are British subjects whose homes are destroyed and whose means of livelihood have ceased."

He said that the Lord Mayors and Provosts of Edinburgh, Glasgow, York, Liverpool, Manchester, Birmingham, Cardiff, and Plymouth associated themselves with him in this national appeal.

A strong committee has been formed representing the British Red Cross, the Chinese Association, and the British Missionary Societies, with Lord Donoughmore as chairman, to receive funds.

The organisation in China to administer the funds will be as previously announced, a committee headed by the British Ambassador, assisted by the Governor of Hongkong.

A letter from the Lord Mayor of London reiterating his appeal will appear in all the daily papers to-morrow.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

DELEGATES SAIL FOR BRUSSELS

"No Commitments," Davis Repeats

New York, Oct. 20. Mr. Norman Davis and the United States delegation to the Far Eastern Conference left for Europe by the liner Washington to-day.

Mr. Norman Davis told reporters: "We are open-minded. We have no commitments, but we are determined to study every possibility of a peaceful solution of the Sino-Japanese conflict and its early termination."—Reuter.

HULL VISITS CANADA

Ottawa, Oct. 20. Mr. Cordell Hull, U.S. Secretary of State, arrived here to-day on a social visit to Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada.—Reuter.

WANT CO-OPERATION

New York, Oct. 20. Departing for Brussels to-day, Mr. Norman Davis made it clear they would bid for Japanese co-operation at the Nine Power Conference.

He hoped Japan would attend the conference, and when asked by a reporter whether it was the intention of the conference to brand Japan as the aggressor, Mr. Davis replied: "We have not that in mind. We shall sit down at the conference table like intelligent, peace-loving human beings."—United Press.

DEMAND APPLICATION OF NEUTRALITY ACT

Washington, Oct. 20. Six peace societies made a joint statement in connection with the departure of Mr. Norman Davis and the U.S. delegation to the Far Eastern Conference.

The statement declares: "Before the Conference discussions begin we demand the application of the Neutrality Act, so as to provide a complete answer. But it is also essential a first step in defining the United States policy as one of non-participation in foreign wars, and also as one sure means to prevent American munitions—which although blockaded from China, are, under the Government's policy, being carried without risk to Japan—from providing weapons."

The statement said that the United States and other signatories of the Nine-Power Pact should move to demonstrate their sincerity as "since the Treaty was signed, none claiming rights of foreign concessions, extraterritorial courts or the right to maintain armed forces on Chinese soil, has relinquished these claims. In their own interests the signatories, by the terms of the Treaty, have limited China's control of its own economic policy."

RUSSIAN POSITION
Asked whether Russia would join the Nine-Power Conference, Mr. Norman Davis replied: "We (apparently meaning the United States) are not extending an invitation to Russia."

This is interpreted as meaning United States is not in the position to invite anybody.

Replying to a question whether he had a workable plan in mind, Mr. Davis said: "We have several things in mind, but we want to make no predictions. We are going there with a more or less open mind."

In view of these statements, it is believed the Conference will treat Japan with the utmost courtesy, hoping to include her in the discussions.—United Press.

BABSON'S ADVICE

To Investors In Great Britain

Mr. Roger Babson, the well-known American economist, in a message to the Financial News, advises British investors that now is the time to purchase selected American securities. "I am very glad to see this break in the market because Labour had developed the assumption that there were no limits to profits, while the Labour leaders themselves have been gambling in the stock market. This break is bringing everyone to their senses. The most attractive issues are chemicals and oils, with motors about halfway astery."

"English investors ought not to forget that whole-headed inflation should materially benefit companies with large natural resources."—United Press.

"SUMMERISH" WEATHER

The "summerish" weather continued this morning, the temperature at 10 a.m. at the Royal Observatory being 72, the same as the corresponding reading yesterday, but humidity had risen to 63, 15 per cent. higher than the last recording.

A maximum temperature of 80 was reached yesterday, representing a rise of one degree over Tuesday's highest, and the minimum was 72, three degrees higher than the previous evening.

Rainfall since January 1 totals 80.92 ins., against an average of 81.20 ins. The anti-cyclone remains unchanged over China and Japan.

The typhoon is filling up the north of Saigon.

Local forecast:—North-east winds, moderate; fine generally.

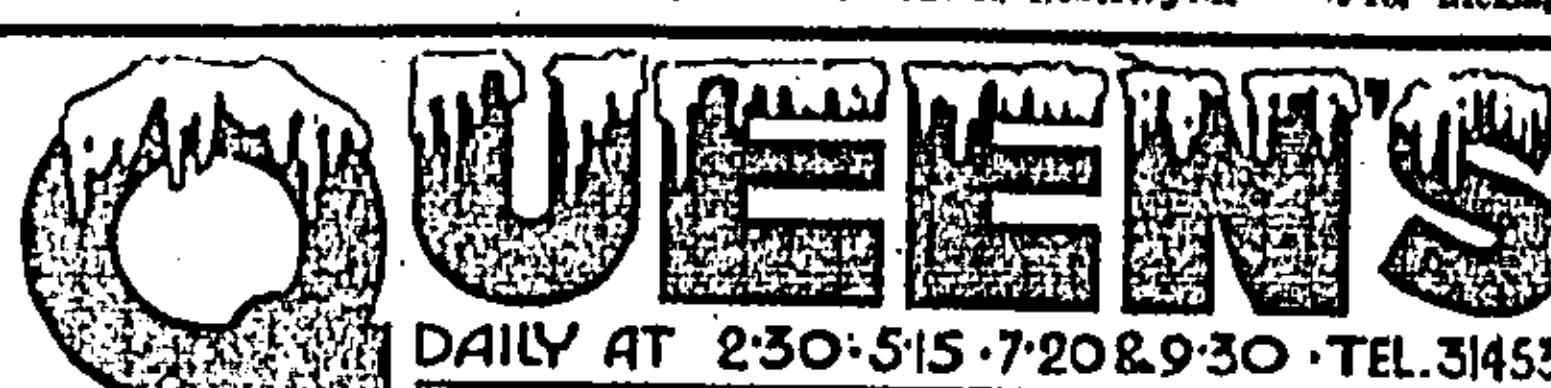
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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
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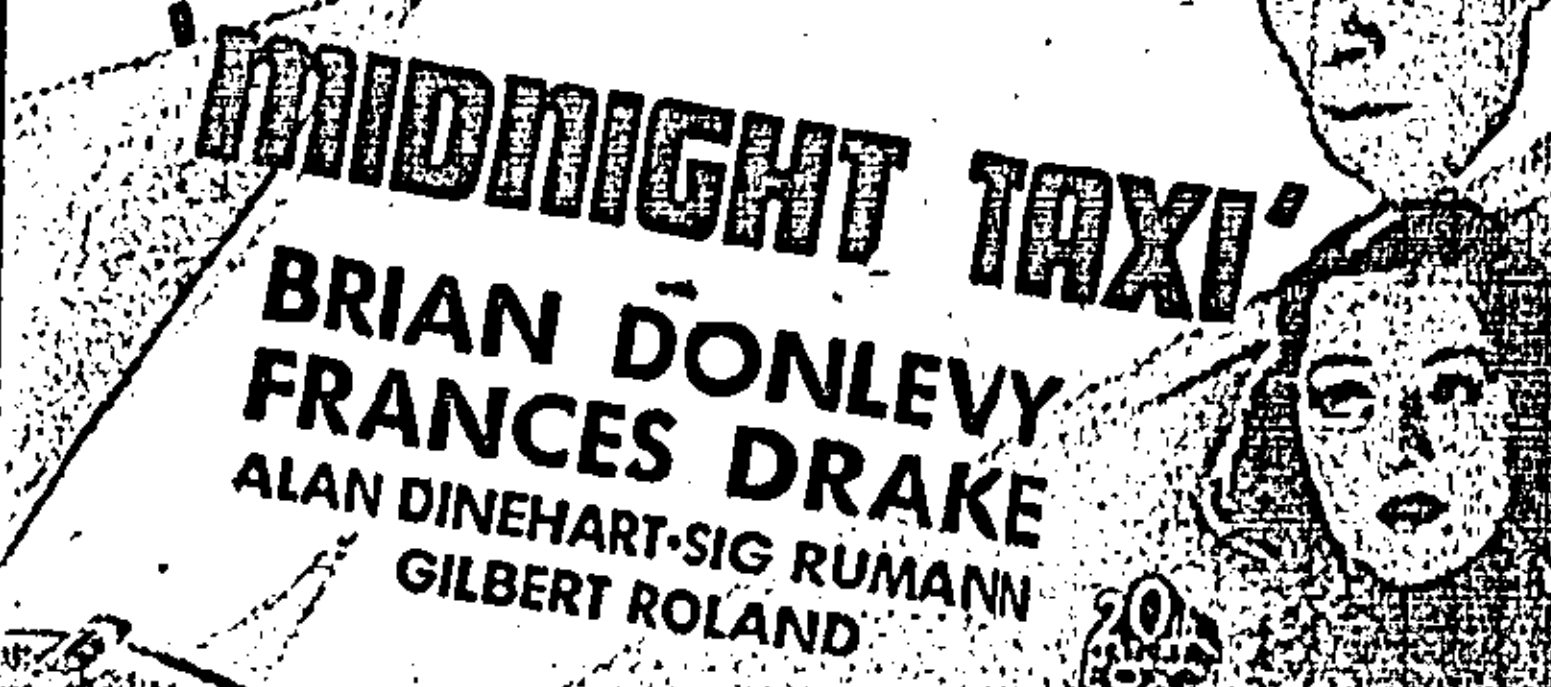


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THROTTLE WIDE OPEN! TIRES SCREAMING! BULLETS WHINING!



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"HIS AFFAIR"
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TO-DAY-TO-MORROW-SATURDAY
THE GOSH DARNEDEST SCREAM EVER SHOWN ON THE SCREEN!



SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY
3 GREAT STARS IN M.G.M.'S SMASHING DRAMATIC TRIUMPH!
SPENCER TRACY - GLADYS GEORGE - FRANCHOT TONE
in "THEY GAVE HIM A GUN"
The Biggest Thrill Since "The Big Parade"!

MOVEMENTS OF WARSHIPS

The following movements of H.M. warships are announced:

H.M.S. Suffolk will leave for Weihaiwei on October 28 to relieve H.M.S. Adventure which is returning to Hongkong.

H.M.S. 'Delight' leaves for Weihaiwei to-day;

H.M.S. Diamond arrived at Foochow yesterday;

H.M.S. Duncan arrived at Weihaiwei yesterday from Tsingtao.

The transport Dunera has passed through Singapore on her way home.

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